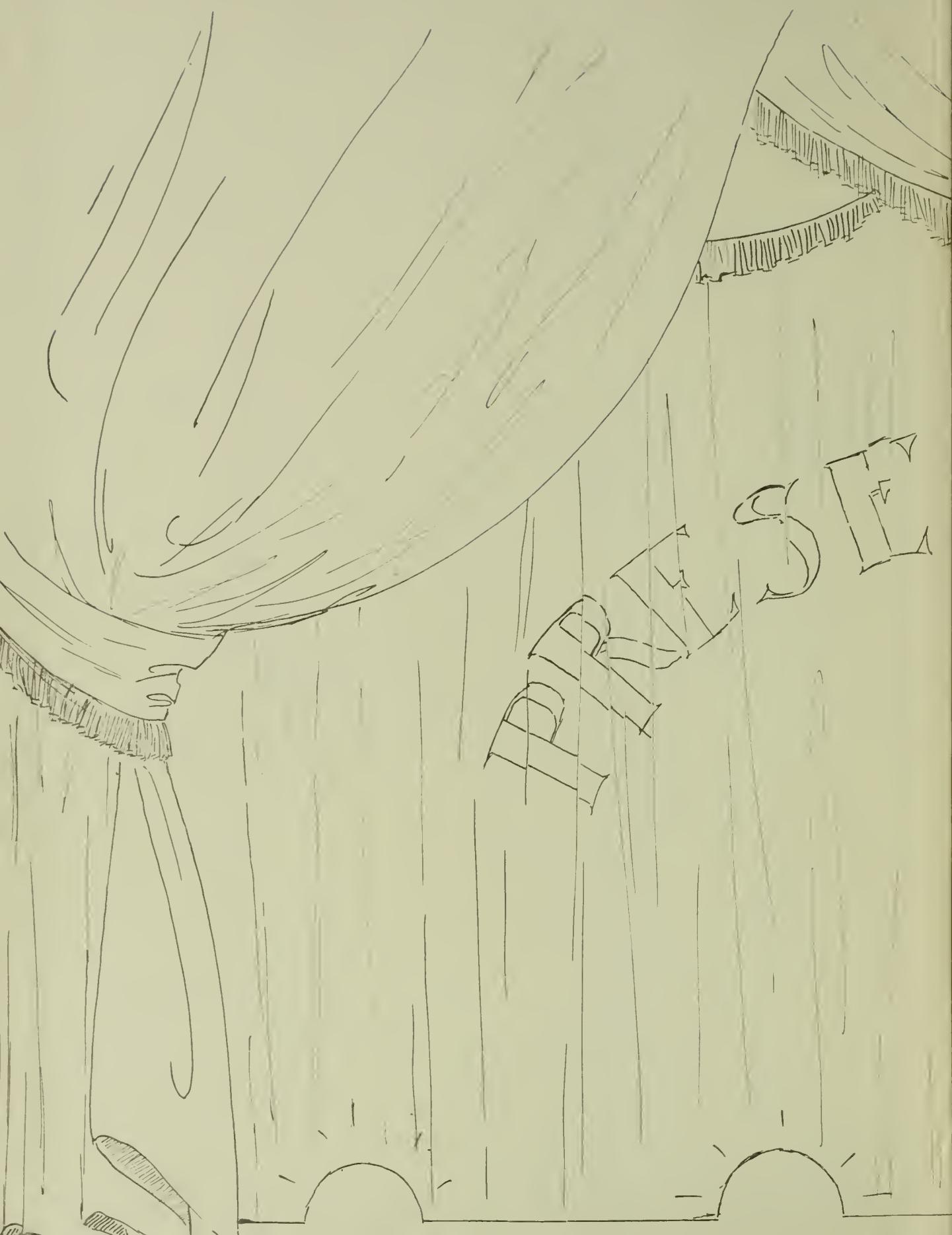


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To all members of the student body and of the faculty who have helped in creating this annual, our deepest appreciation.



DEDICATION



This Edition of
THE TONTOQUONIAN
Is Respectfully Dedicated to
Members of the Class of 1944
and
Members of the Faculty
of
Saugus High School
Who Are Serving in the
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1944:

"Not For Ourselves, But For ALL." This is your class motto. The principle enunciated in these six words could well be the basic cornerstone for any program of permanent world peace. It is the principle of altruism against egoism. It is the principle of world cooperation versus extreme nationalism. More simply stated it is the creed of unselfishness against the creed of selfishness.

World War II unquestionably has its roots, if not its inception, in egoism, extreme nationalism, and selfishness.

If the coming generations of the nations of the world live up to the spirit of your class motto, world horizons will indeed be brighter and the future more hopeful.

To each of you the best of luck and good fortune. May each of you live your life in true conformity to the ideal expressed in your self-chosen class motto.

VERNON W. EVANS,
Superintendent of Schools.



TO THE CLASS OF 1944:

During the last several years few of our graduates have gone on to higher schools of learning. Many of our graduates, although prepared for college, have been lured away by the high wages being paid in industry. In other words, these young people have given very little thought to what the future may have in store for them. Together with this we have heard considerable comment of late that Saugus High School does not prepare for college. Contrary to the belief of some of our critics, our school has an "A" rating and can certify pupils for college. It is gratifying to note that there is an increase in the number of your class making definite plans to further your education next fall. This is a healthy sign. I am making an appeal to all of you who can to continue your education. Those of you who will be called into service should take advantage of the training program offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. Plans are being formulated, too, whereby veterans may get further training after they have been mustered out of service. My advice to all of you is to look to the future and prepare yourselves for the post-war period.

JOHN A. W. PEARCE,
Principal.



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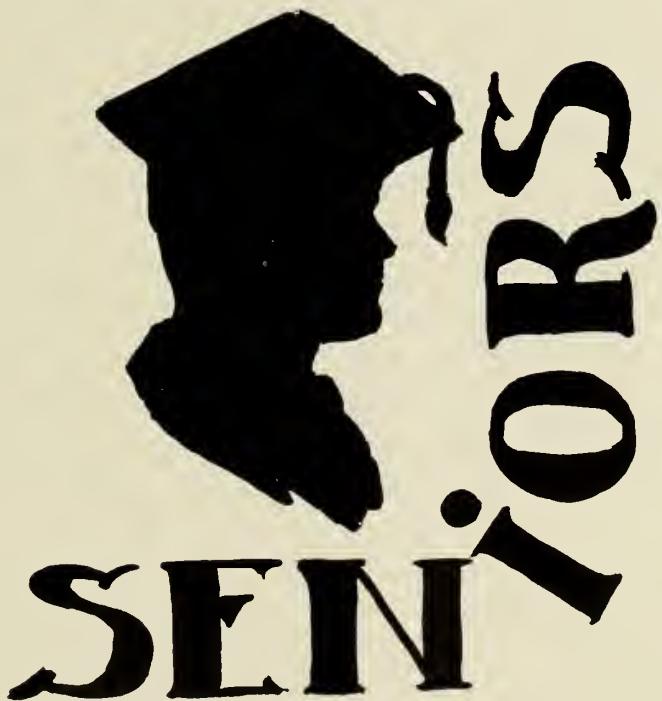


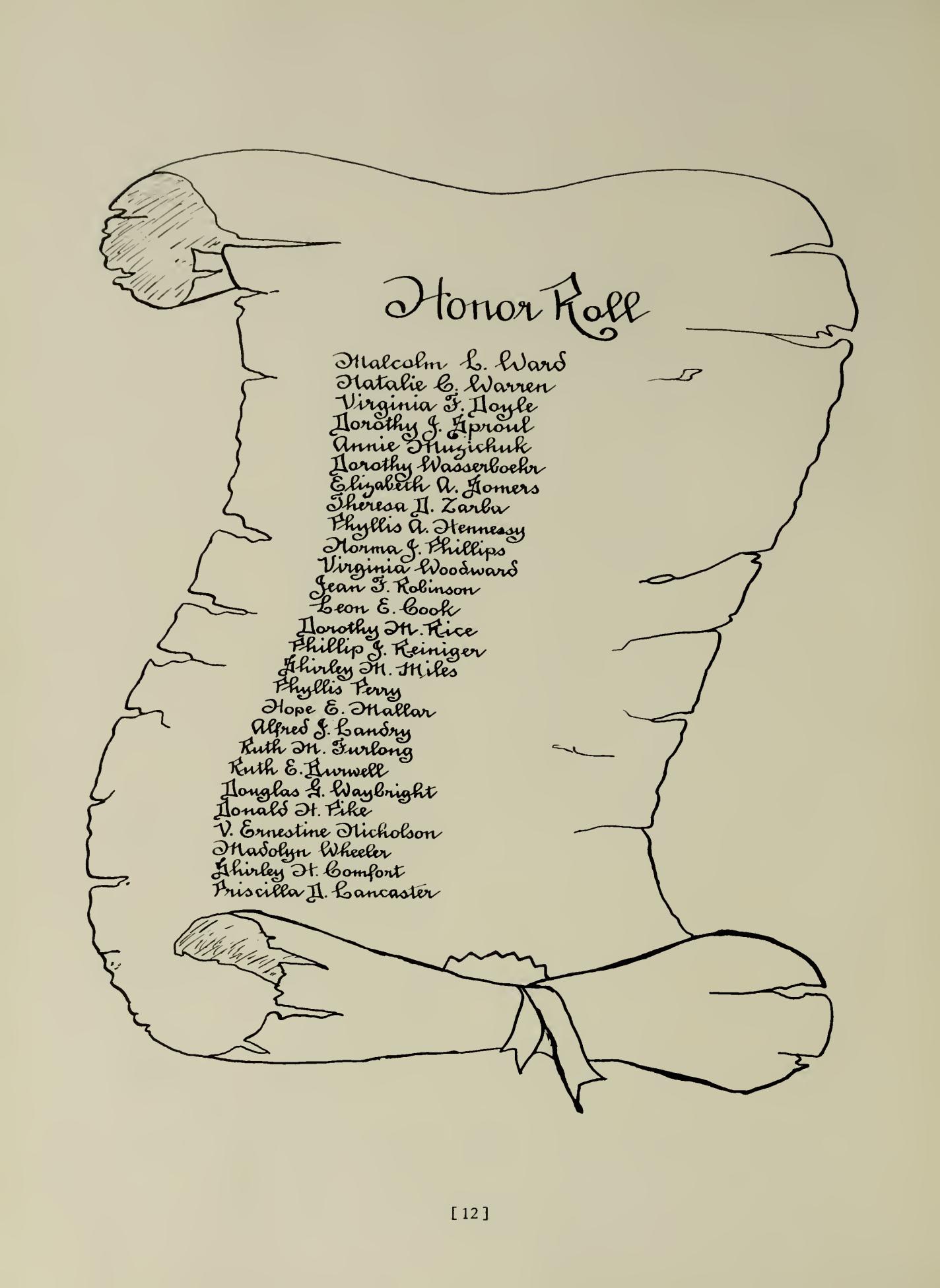
STANLEY KONCZAL

Forgive my grief for one removed,
Thy creature, whom I found so fair.
I trust he lives in thee, and there
I find him worthier to be loved.

In Memoriam, Tennyson.

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PRESIDENT HERBERT UPTON

Activities: Library Club 1, 2, President 2; Student Council 1, 3, Vice President 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1, Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 4; Senior Play.

F—Be successful

A—Exams

C—College

T—With such sincerity and untiring ambition, Herb will soar to new heights

S—Herb



VICE PRESIDENT SHIRLEY MILES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Vice President 4; Cheering Squad 3, Captain 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Sahico, President 4.

F—Business work

A—People who lack will power

C—Commercial

T—She will brighten any office

S—Shirl



SECRETARY BEATRICE COUILLARD

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Secretary 2, 4, Vice President 3; Basketball 3, Captain 3; Student Council 2; Dramatic Club 3; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Sahico, Vice President 4; Senior Play.

F—Radio Entertainment and Office Work

A—People constantly borrowing things!

C—Commercial

T—Tiny, popular and friendly

S—Bea, Shorty



TREASURER RUTH ELIZABETH BURWELL

Activities: Student Council 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 2; Class Treasurer 4; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 3; Girls' A. A. Cabinet 2; Home Room Collector 3; Stamp Collector 2; Junior Riverside 4; Senior Play Cast; Senior Play Committee; Senior Dance Committee.

F—Stenographic work

A—Unfinished conversations

C—Commercial

T—Amiable, active, animated.

Tops in personality she's rated.

S—Ruthie

CLASS MOTTO: NOT FOR OURSELVES, BUT FOR ALL

Key to identification scheme:

F—Future; A—Aversion; C—Course; T—Thumbnail Sketch; S—Sobriquet

MARY ADAMS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

F—Bookkeeper
A—Themes
C—Commercial
T—Quietness always helps the bookkeeper.



HAZEL ARREDONDO

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

F—War work
A—Snobs
C—Commercial
T—Full of vim and vigor and never without a smile.
S—Dodo



JAMES ATKINSON

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Electrical work in radio
A—School
C—General
T—Though silent he may seem, James has plenty on the beam.



DORIS BAILEY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4.

F—Work
A—Fatheads
C—General
T—Think of Doris, think of Art Combined they make "Sweetheart."
S—Blakey



EDWARD BAKER

Activities: Football 2; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Naval officer
A—Girls' knee socks
C—General
T—Will make a tall, handsome naval officer.
S—Eddie



PHYLLIS BATCHELDER

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Cheering Squad 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 4; Class Officer 1; Girls' A. A., Field Hockey 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 4; Marshal Squad, Secretary 4; Focus-AnNUAL 3; Collector 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

F—College
A—Snobs
C—College
T—With all of Phyl's pep and vim It won't be hard for her to win.
S—Phyl

BRUCE E. BERRY

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

F—Forest ranger
A—None
C—Scientific
T—Bruce, although one of our silent seniors, can make plenty of noise with that trumpet of his.

SHIRLEY BLAKE

Activities: Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Marshal Squad 3; Girls' Choir 4; Glee Club 4; Focus-AnNUAL 4; Student Council 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Senior Play Cast.

F—Waves
A—Snobs
C—Commercial
T—Lee is another of those pepper-boxes who always may be found where there are signs of excitement.
S—Lee

NORMA BOWERS

Activities: Focus-AnNUAL Staff 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Office work
A—Moody teachers
C—General
T—Norma is quiet, but also gay, She's a good comrade every day.
S—Norm

MARGARET BOYLE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work
A—Exams
C—General
T—In Margie we find a flair for fun, The best-natured girl under the sun.
S—Margie

BARBARA BREWER

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Photography Club 4.

F-Nurse
A-“Guess who's” on the telephone
C-General
T-Tiny Babs will always lend a helping hand to any friend.
S-Tiny, Babs



BARBARA BROOKS

Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

F-Business school
A-Big brothers
C-Commercial
T-A gay giggler, a flashing smile, Barb is one who is minus all guile.
S-Barb



JOYCE E. BROWN

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2.

F-U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps
A-Too much homework
C-College
T-That Joyce is these you can't deny, Soft spoken, sensible, but not shy.



MARIE BRUSSARD

Activities: Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Cheering Squad 3; Basketball 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

F-Nursing
A-Sissies
C-College
T-Garbed in starched white, She'll be her patients' delight.
S-Marie



LORETTA BURKE

Activities: Class President 1; Public Speaking Club 1; Student Council, Secretary 1, 2, President 3, 4; Focus-Annual 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F-Nurse
A-Two-faced people
C-General
T-In Burkie you find a flair for fun, and the friendliest nature under the sun.
S-Burkie



MILDRED BURSEY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus Staff 1; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play Committee; Sahico Club 4.

F-Commercial Art School
A-People biting finger nails; knee socks
C-Commercial
T-Always sketching, always drawing. Never without a pencil.
S-Millie

THELMA BURTON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F-Drawing fashions
A-Snobs
C-General
T-Good nature to share and to spare.
S-Birdie

ROBERT CARRUTHERS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F-Uncertain
A-None
C-General
T-No one knows of the thoughts that mob
The active mind of quiet Bob.
S-Bob

ROBERT CASHEN

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.

F-Armed Forces
A-Knee socks and Japs
C-Scientific
T-Likeable Bob—smooth dressed and smooth tongued.
S-Bob

WILBUR CELANDER

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F-Mass. Maritime Academy
A-Homework
C-General
T-A witty prankster and master of retort.

SHIRLEY J. CHAPMAN

Activities: Girls' Choir 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Focus-Annual 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Massachusetts State School of Art
A—Snobs
C—General
T—A-1 in singing, drawing and personality.



SHIRLEY CLEASBY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 1.
F—Work
A—Homework
C—General
T—Shirl has a sincere word and a smile for all.
S—Shirl



KATHLEEN COLANTON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2.
F—Malden Commercial
A—People who think they are it
C—General
T—Full of vim and vigor.
S—Katie



SHIRLEY COLLINS

Activities: Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Focus-Annual 3; Girls' A. A. 2, 3; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—A career
A—Mathematics
C—College
T—A tiny blond bombshell.
S—Shirl



SHIRLEY COMFORT

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahoo Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Home Room Collector (Focus) 2.
F—Business school
A—Monday mornings
C—Commercial
T—A charming, efficient addition to any office.
S—Shirl



MARJORIE CONRAD

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1.
F—Nursing
A—Girls who do not wear stockings
C—General
T—She has a quiet charm all her own.
S—Margie

LEON COOK

Activities: Boys' Club, Director 2, 4; Vice President 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; Honor Society 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Undecided
A—None
C—Scientific
T—Football and a sense of humor Has made Cook a hit with us all.
S—Cookie

GERTRUDE COOL

Activities: Latin Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Focus-Annual Staff 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Focus-Annual Collector 2; Senior Play Committee; Field Hockey 2.

F—Nurse
A—Oral themes
C—College
T—Fun loving, gay and happy is Gert.
 No feelings will she ever hurt.
S—Gert

ROBERT COOMBS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Navy
A—Girls in slacks
C—General
T—Quiet Bob is a favorite everywhere.
S—Bob

CHARLES COOPER

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Navy
A—Girls who smoke
C—General
T—Quick witted and full of fun.
S—Coop

LORRAINE DAVIS

Activities: Basketball 1, 2; Sahico Club 4; Public Speaking 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Library Club 1; Senior Dance Committee 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

F—Modeling school

A—Short men

C—Commercial

T—Life will lose some of its jest,
When we part with Lorry, our prettiest.

S—Lorry



RICHARD DAVIS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

F—Armed Forces

A—Girls that smoke

C—General

T—Athletic, energetic, sincere.

S—Dick



THERESA DEMASO

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Band 4; Focus-Annual 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Field Hockey 2; Senior Play Committee 4.

F—Nurse Cadet Corps

A—None

C—General

T—A baton and humor are Tootie's pearls,

These keep her busy in the social whirl.

S—Tootie



JUNE DESTUEBEN

Activities: Dramatic Club 1; Library Club 3; Home Room Reporter 1; Girls' Basketball 3.

F—Nurse

A—Gum snapping

C—General

T—Lots of fun, we all admit, Steube always makes a hit.

S—Steube



MARY DEVEAU

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Uncertain

A—People laughing at their own jokes

C—General

T—Bubbling over with energy.

S—Gussy



OLIVE DIERS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Marshal Squad 3, 4.

F—Nurse

A—To be called "Blondie"

C—College

T—Quiet, reserved and industrious.

ANN DIVISIONE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 1; Focus-Annual 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Burdett College

A—Two-faced people

C—General

T—Congenial Ann is always ready with a helping hand.

BARBARA DIXON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Girls' A. A. 2; Library Club 1; Defense Stamp Collector 4.

F—Business college

A—Two-faced people

C—General

T—Quiet, cheerful, hard working in school,
A job well done is her golden rule.

S—Barbs

VIRGINIA DOYLE

Activities: Latin Club 1; Girls' A. A. 2; Honor Society 3, 4.

F—Connecticut College

A—English compositions

C—College

T—With both wit and intelligence
she's blest,
We know our Ginny's marked for success.

S—Ginny

SHELDON DREW

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 2; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Model Airplane Club 1.

F—Army Air Corps

A—Cliques

C—General

T—Small, dynamic, and popular is our Shell.

S—Shell

MURIEL EATON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

F—Hairdresser

A—Homework

C—General

T—Peppy Babe so full of fun,
is well liked by everyone.

S—Babe



BARBARA ECKHARDT

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Focus-Anual Collector 3; Defense Stamp Collector 2.

F—General?

A—Bossy people

C—General

T—Barbara, dignified and shy,
Has a merry twinkle in her eye.

S—Barbs



LLOYD FARRIN

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Photography Club 2; Cheering Squad 4.

F—Navy

A—Snobby girls

C—General

T—His constant humor has won
him many friends.

S—Blisters



RUTH FLAHERTY

Activities: Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' A. A. 2; Cheering Squad 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Defense Stamp Collector 4.

F—Junior College

A—Two-faced people

C—College

T—Ruthie walks in a path of beauty and sincerity.

S—Ruthie



JAMES FOLAN

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 4.

F—Work

A—Homework

C—General

T—Well-mannered, well-groomed,
well! well!

S—Jim



JOHN FREDERICKS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Army Air Corps

A—Examinations

C—General

T—Sure and steady, Clem will be
An ideal pilot for the Army.

S—Clem

CHESTER FREDERICKSON

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work

A—Snobs

C—General

T—Quiet, thoughtful, and always
polite.

S—Chet

ELIZABETH FRID

Activities: Girls' Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

F—Business school

A—Orals

C—Commercial

T—Still a Classical fan at heart.

S—Betty

RUTH FURLONG

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Girls' Club Cabinet 3; Basketball 2; Dramatic Club 1; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Focus-Anual 2; Senior Play Committee.

F—Boston University (Secretary)

A—Whiffles

C—College

T—Ruthie's a lively, lady-like girl;
Some office will find in her a pearl.

S—Ruthie

GEORGE FYFE, JR.

Activities: Football 1, 2; Basketball 3; Band 1; Baseball 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2.

F—Navy

A—Dancing

C—General

T—A handsome fellow with a humor distinctive to himself.

S—Fibble

HILDA FYFE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Nursing
A—None
C—College
T—Loquacious and capable is Hilda.
A successful nurse she will be.
S—Hilda



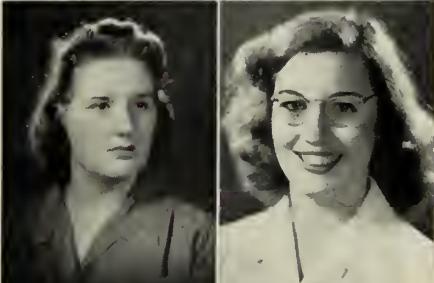
WILLIAM GILBERT

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2.
F—Hardware store
A—Examinations
C—College
T—Cheerful Bill loves to sleep.
From him we hardly hear a peep.
S—Bill



ARLINE GILES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir
1, 2, 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Focus-
Annual 4; Senior Play Committee
4.
F—Emerson College
A—Chemistry
C—General
T—She'll bring a smile to anyone's
face
With her witty remarks and
singing voice.
S—Gilesie



KATHERINE GOSSE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Student Council 3.
F—Secretary
A—Oral themes
C—Commercial
T—If you see a girl who's quiet
and demure,
It is our Kay, you can be sure.
S—Kay



MYRA GRAY

Activities: Sahico Club 4; Focus 3;
Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Burdett
A—Knee socks
C—Commercial
T—Oh! Those eyes!
S—Mydie



NORMAN S. GREEN

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 2; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Maritime commission—Radio
School
A—Mathematics
C—General
T—Quick to laugh and eager to de-
bate.
S—Greenie

RUTH GREEN

Activities: Student Council 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Uncertain
A—Examinations
C—General
T—Her shyness in school seems to belie
The mischievous twinkle in her eye.
S—Bunny

FRANCES GRINER

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marshal Squad 3, 4; Latin Club 1;
Library Club 2, 3; Girls' A. A. 2;
Basketball 2.
F—Fisher School
A—Socks worn with high heeled
shoes
C—College
T—A little bit serious, our Frannie,
But to success she holds the key.
S—Frannie

MARIE HARVEY

Activities: Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2;
Latin Club 1.
F—Dietitian
A—Whiffles
C—College
T—We hear her little, but like her well.
S—Harve

RUTH PRISCILLA HENDERSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marshal Squad 3, 4.
F—Nursing (Salem Hospital)
A—Bashful boys
C—College
T—Cute and capable, she clicks like dice,
Her smiles enough to make you look twice.
S—Sill

PHYLLIS HENNESSY

Activities: Girls' Club Treasurer 1; Cabinet 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Latin Club 1; Focus-Annual 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; Marshal Squad 3; Junior Riverside Club.

F—Uncertain
A—Sloppy people
C—College

T—Intelligence and a pleasing personality will make Phyl a success in whatever she undertakes.

S—Phyl



HARRIET HOBART

Activities: Glee Club 2; Library Club 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps

A—People who keep their mouths open when chewing gum

C—General

T—Frank, witty, friendly

S—Terry



LOUISE HOLLETT

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Focus 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

F—Medical secretary

A—Being tickled

C—General

T—Sweet and petite

S—Lou or Shorty



RAY HYDE

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, Lieutenant 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Senior Play Committee.

F—Army Air Corps

A—Red tape in the high school

C—Scientific

T—Good natured Ray has a friendliness, That will help him win success.



ELVA INGEMANSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Dental assistant

A—Stuck up people

C—General

T—Elva has pep to spare

Which makes her well liked everywhere.



CLAIRE IVES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Library Club 1.

F—Nursing

A—Snooty people

C—College

T—Quiet and demure is she, A capable nurse we know she'll be.

S—Tinker

LUCY JOHNSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Latin Club 2; Girls' A. A.; Basketball 2; Field Hockey.

F—Nurse

A—Catty girls

C—College

T—Happy go lucky and witty is she,

As carefree a girl as you ever did see.

S—Lucy

DOROTHY JONES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Field Hockey 2; Public Speaking 2, 3.

F—New York Institute of Photography

A—Waiting for make-up in 112

C—General

T—Dottie's well prepared in the field of art It is here that she will make her start.

S—Dottie

ETHEL JONES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—United States Nurse Corps

A—Whistling like a boy

C—General

T—Pep and zeal

Give Ethel much appeal.

S—Eddie

WILLIAM KEATING

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Uncertain

A—None

C—General

T—Bill may be small

But the stories he tells are tall.

S—Bill

RICHARD LAFLAMME

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Successful farmer

A—Homework

C—Scientific

T—Cheerful Red has a gift
For giving a dull class the
needed lift.

S—Red



PRISCILLA LANCASTER

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4, Vice President 3; Marshal Squad 3, Lieutenant 4; Class Secretary 3; Library Club Treasurer 3; Public Speaking Club, Vice President 2; Basketball Captain 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Girls' A. A. 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Field Hockey 2; Ski Club 4.

F—Laboratory technician

A—Carrots

C—College

T—The list of her activities is sufficient proof of her versatility.

S—Pris



JOSEPH LANDRY

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 2.

F—Flying

A—Stuck up people

C—General

T—Flying planes for Uncle Sam
Is Landry's ideal future plan.

S—Freddie



LEONARD LANGILLE

Activities: Band 4; Boys' Club 3, 4.

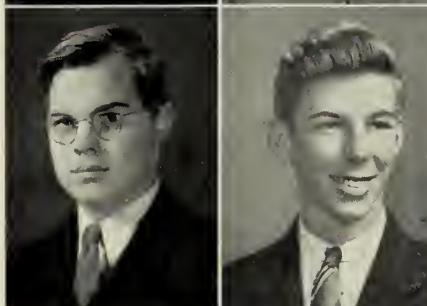
F—Navy

A—Lack of a well-equipped gym

C—College

T—Lenny entered S. H. S. in the Junior year with a burst of energy and enthusiasm.

S—Lenny



HELEN E. LARKIN

Activities: Home Room Collector Focus 3; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—John Hancock

A—Serious teachers

C—General

T—Friendly, likeable, neat.

S—Susie



JUNE LARKIN

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 3.

F—Civil Service work—business school

A—People who show off

C—General

T—Meek, sweet, and lovable.

JOSEPH LAURA

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

F—Marines

A—People who forget to pay loans

C—General

T—In the Marines Joe is sure to be plenty of trouble for the enemy.

S—Joe

MADELYN LAWRENCE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1.

F—Nurse

A—Getting up Monday mornings

C—General

T—With her witty remarks and charming way, Betty will bring a smile to her patients' faces.

S—Betty

ROBERT LORD

Activities: Boys' Club 4.

F—Own a farm

A—Girls who smoke

C—General

T—How Robby loves the farm

S—Robby

HOPE MALLAR

Activities: Library Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Field Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Uncertain

A—Homework

C—College

T—Sincere, adept, and pretty, too.

JOHN McCARTHY

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Director 4; Football 2; Student Council 1; Glee Club 1; Basketball 3; Marshal Squad 3.

F—Navy

A—"The 8:25 bell that always rings just before I get in 105."

C—General

T—Debonair Mac has a friendly air. And a subtle humor beyond compare.

S—Mac



MARY MONICO

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Public Speaking 1.

F—Wilfred Academy

A—Oral book reports

C—General

T—Mary seems so very shy. But watch that twinkle in her eye.

S—Mae



JAMES McGREEVY

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4, Lieutenant 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Defense Stamp Collector 4; Latin Club 1; Senior Dance Committee; Boys' Chorus 4; Senior Play Committee.

F—Mass. College of Pharmacy

A—Conversation about weather

C—General

T—Activities galore, he willingly takes on.

S—Mac



RITA MURPHY

Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Twirler 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Uncertain

A—Waiting

C—General

T—Murph—pep, vim, and vigor blended with witticism.

S—Murph



FRANCES METCALF

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Focus-AnNUAL 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; Senior Dance Committee.

F—Massachusetts School of Art

A—Physics

C—College

T—A sense of humor and personality plus

Make Fran tops with all of us.

S—Fran



DORIS MURRAY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Public Speaking 2.

F—Nurse

A—Catty people

C—College

T—Here's a girl who's full of wit. Marie will always make a hit.

S—Marie



BARBARA MIRABELLA

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—School of Art

A—Oral book reports

C—General

T—Tall and slender, with patience blest,

Quiet Babs is one of the best.

S—Babs



ANNIE MUZICHUK

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Riverside; Home Room Collector 1; Collection Manager of Focus-AnNUAL 4.

F—Office work

A—Homework

C—Commercial

T—Her presence brightens up the room;

Her smile chases away all signs of gloom.

PAUL NEAL

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Navy

A—Homework

C—General

T—Paul's quiet, winning way,

Has made us like him more

each day.

ERNESTINE NICHOLSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee; Marshal Squad 3, 4.

F—Teacher
A—Boogie-woogie music
C—College
T—There's kindness in her every act,
And her speech is tempered well by tact.
S—Steen



HOPE NICKOLE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 3; Sahico Club 4.

F—Johnson Von Ladau School of Fashion
A—Nosy people
C—Commercial
T—A shy but sweet young lady



MARILYN NORTHEY

Activities: Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Sahico Club 4.

F—Singing career
A—To be called "Flash" or "Red"
C—Commercial
T—A red-headed singer is always the best.
S—Dee



RICHARD NOWELL

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Baseball 2.

F—Army Air Corps
A—To be defeated
C—Scientific
T—Because he has what it takes, good looking Dick will always be successful.
S—Dick



PATRICIA O'GRADY

Activities: Latin Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Public Speaking Club 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Girls' A. A. 2, 3.

F—U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps
A—Gum-snapping
C—College
T—Her circle of friends is ever-widening.
S—Pat



CLARICE ORFF

Activities: Dramatic Club 2; Ski Club 2, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 3; Latin Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2, 3; Senior Dance Committee.

F—Teachers' College
A—Chemistry equations
C—College
T—Attractive Clarice has personality plus and the ability to see the silver lining of every cloud.

BLANCHE OSTROSKI

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Collector 4; Focus-AnNUAL 4.

F—Dress designer
A—Waiting for people
C—General
T—A lady of leisure is our Blanche.
S—Pollack

BEVERLY PARKER

Activities: Girls' A. A. 2; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Bradford Junior College
A—Tattle-tale sisters
C—General
T—Stately Bev is our illustration, Of the oft used word "sophistication."
S—Bev

JOAN PARSONS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work and night school
A—Sophisticated girls
C—General
T—A quiet, pleasant companion.

WALTER PARSONS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work
A—Women who imitate men
C—General
T—Rarely talks, never frowns.

WARREN PARSONS

Activities: Football 4; Radio Club 4; Band 3; Cross Country 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Army Air Corps

A—None

C—Scientific

T—Tall, broad, athletic, too;
A manly fellow through and through.



NORMA PHILLIPS

Activities: Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4, Secretary; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual 1, 4; Junior Riverside; Senior Play.

F—School

A—Waiting for buses

C—Commercial

T—Able Norma keeps any situation well in hand.

S—Norm

ASTRID PEARSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Girls' Choir 4; Dramatic Club 1.

F—Nurse

A—To be called "Blondie"

C—General

T—Pretty and lively is blonde Abbie.

S—Abbie



THOMAS PERRETT

Activities: Photography 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Football 1; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

F—Uncertain

A—None

C—Scientific

T—Tommy is always ready with timely quips.

S—Tommy



FLORENCE PERKINS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Library Club 3; Field Hockey 2.

F—Private secretary

A—Clifftondale

C—General

T—We gaze with awe at the dizzy pace
Maintained by Flo with perfect grace.

S—Flo



PHYLLIS PERRY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 3; Sahico Club 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Focus-Annual 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

F—Bookkeeper

A—To be kept waiting

C—Commercial

T—Phyl is headed for success,
She's so full of friendliness.

S—Phyl



DORIS PIERCY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Defense Stamp Collector 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Senior Play Committee.

F—Office work (Saugus Co-operative Bank)

A—Boys' sweaters inside out

C—Commercial

T—Doris will make a very attractive secretary.

JEAN POLAND

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-Annual Collector 4; Dramatic Club 4.

F—Office work

A—Homework

C—Commercial

T—A quiet, pleasant companion.

EVELYN POPP

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2.

F—Commercial Art

A—Study Hall 5th period

C—Commercial

T—Dresden doll type.

S—Dolly

EVELYN PRATT

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Ski Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2; Student Council 4.

F—School

A—Fatheads

C—College

T—Good nature at its best is personified by Evelyn.

S—Evie

LEONA PRICE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work
A—Oral book reports

C—General
T—Serious, soft-spoken and intelligent.



CONCETTA RAINONE

Activities: Girls' Club 2, 3, 4.

F—Dress designer and dress making
A—Bow ties on girls
C—General
T—A quiet, pleasant classmate.
S—Connie



PHILLIP REINIGER

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 4.

F—Engineering college
A—Bright colored slacks
C—Scientific
T—In the make up of Joe we'll find
A quiet, studious, but active
mind.
S—Joe



JOHN REYNOLDS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 3; Sports Night 3.

F—Navy
A—Silk stockings
C—General
T—A prankster and master of re-tort,
He'll have a girl in every port.
S—Jack



DOROTHY RICE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Focus-AnNUAL 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic

Club 1; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Student Council 2; Girls' A. A. 2;
Field Hockey 2; Marshal Squad
2, 3; Latin Club 2; Ski Club, Sec-
retary 4; Senior Dance Commit-
tee; Senior Play Committee; Jun-
ior Prom Committee.

F—Colby Junior College
A—Getting up in the morning
C—College
T—The college campus will wel-
come this petite addition.
S—Dottie



JEAN ROBINSON

Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Focus-
Annual 3; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Secretary 2; Junior Riverside Club;
Dramatic Club 1; Class Treasurer
3; Girls' A. A. 2; Field Hockey 2;
Student Council 1; Marshal Squad
2, 3; Latin Club 1.

F—Work
A—Stretchy bracelets
C—College
T—Well-dressed, well-groomed,
well-liked Jean,
She'll go far, it's plainly seen.

LEONA ROMANO

Activities: Girls' Club 4.

F—U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps
A—Girls who use baby talk
C—General
T—Her industry and diligence are
supplemented by common
sense.

RALPH ROMANO

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2.

F—Armed Forces
A—Book reports
C—General
T—Cheerful Romy is such a wit,
He's always sure to make a hit.
S—Romy

WILLIAM ROWE

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski
Club 2; Airplane Club 2; Railroad
Club 2.

F—Navy
A—Foolish girls
C—General
T—Sailor Bill's contagious grin
His many friends has helped to
win.
S—Bill

EARL RUDDOCK

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski
Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery
Club.

F—Army Air Corps
A—Homework
C—Scientific
T—Earl, now a member of the
Civilian Air Reserve, is also
known for his musical ability.
S—Earl

IDA SALERNO

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2.
F—Wilfred Academy and work
A—Book reports
C—General
T—A very snappy and stylish beautician.
S—Butch



IRENE SCANNELL

Activities: Dramatic Club 3; Girls' Choir 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sahico Club 4; Senior Play.
F—Aviatrix
A—Oral talks
C—Commercial
T—This girl's ambition will lead her high;
She sees her future in the sky.
S—Renee



SUMNER SEARS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 1, 2; Band 4.
F—Army Air Corps
A—Man-chasers
C—General
T—While beating that drum, Sub's right on the beam;
His life will be full, or so it would seem.
S—Suh



DANIEL SHARP

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 3, 4; Defense Stamp Collector 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.
F—Sport work or college
A—Mathematics
C—General
T—Versatile athlete and witty companion.
S—Dan



ALICE M. SOMERBY

Activities: Girls' Club 4.
F—Business school
A—Bragging
C—General
T—Quiet appearing Al has hidden conversational powers.
S—Al



ELIZABETH SOMERS

Activities: Band 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Junior Riverside; Latin Club 1, 2.
F—School
A—English compositions
C—College
T—No finer friend can be found than Liz,
Her eagerness to learn makes her the class wiz.
S—Lizzie

HAROLD SPARKS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Focus-AnNUAL 1, 4.
F—Commercial artist—Marines
A—Snobs
C—General
T—Happy-go-lucky and witty is he;
With the U. S. Marines he longs to be.
S—Sparksie

BARBARA SPENCE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 4; Basketball 2.
F—Business school
A—Fractions
C—General
T—Lovely complexion, hair and voice,
For the perfect lady, here's our choice.
S—Barb

HOWARD SPOFFARD

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Work
A—Homework
C—General
T—Talking and laughing all the while,
We rarely see him without a smile.
S—Howie

DOROTHY SPROUL

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Riverside; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Focus-AnNUAL 3.
F—Salem State Teachers College
A—News broadcasts
C—College
T—Talented Dot's answers are always right,
If we had more like her the world would be bright.
S—Dot

RUTH STAPLES

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Work

A—Oral book reports

C—General

T—Petite Ruthie is lots of fun,
She makes a friend of everyone.

S—Ruthie



WARREN STOCKER

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Radio Club 4.

F—Navy

A—Knee socks

C—General

T—Always ready with timely quips.



LOUIS SULLO

Activities: Baseball 2; Boys' Club 1,
2, 3, 4.

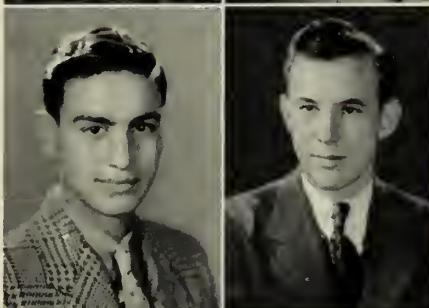
F—Army Air Corps

A—Oral themes

C—General

T—His friendly smile is every-
where.

S—Lou



PHYLLIS TAYLOR

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Defense Stamp
Collector 3; Field Hockey 2; Girls'
A. A. 2, 3; Senior Dance Com-
mittee.

F—Salem Teachers' College

A—To be kept waiting

C—College

T—A favorite with a certain sailor.
Popular with all is Phyllis Tay-
lor.

S—Phyll



ALICE THOMPSON

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Dramatic Club 1.

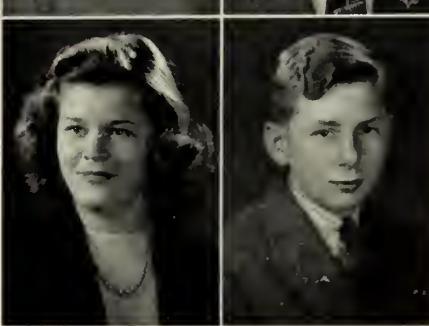
F—Nurse

A—Examinations

C—General

T—Very merry is pretty Al,
With everyone she is a pal.

S—Al



GERTRUDE TISCHE

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A.
2; Photography 3; Sahico Club 4;
Glee Club 4.

F—Photographer

A—Teachers

C—Commercial

T—We hear her little, but like her
well.

GLADYS TURPEL

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Eastern Nazarene College

A—Homework

C—General

T—Consistently friendly and ener-
getic.

S—Turpie

LOUIS VIENT

Activities: Class Vice President 1;
Student Council 1, 4; Marshal
Squad 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2,
3, Vice President 2; Boys' Club 1,
2, 3, 4, Board of Directors 3, 4;
Class President 3; Focus-Annual 3;
Defense Stamps Collector 4; Foot-
ball 4.

F—Armed Forces

A—Getting up in the morning

C—Scientific

T—Lou is always ready for excite-
ment and fun,
His good nature carries him
through till the thing is done.

S—Lou

LESLIE WADSWORTH

Activities: Band 1, 2; Focus-Annual
3, 4; Glee Club 4; Marshal Squad
3, 4; Photography 1, 4; Vice Pres-
ident Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Army Air Force

A—Girls in men's clothing

C—Scientific

T—Les is well advanced in the field
of art,
And in photography has made
his start.

S—Les

CHARLES WALKER

Activities: Archery Club 2; Boys'
Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Army Air Corps

A—Middle names

C—General

T—A witty fellow is our Red.

S—Red

MALCOLM WARD

Activities: Boys' Club 1; Director 2, 3, 4; Marshal Squad 2; Lieutenant 3; Captain 4; Honor Society 3; President 4; Latin Club 1; Focus-Annual Collector 1; Public Speaking 1; Glee Club 4; Senior Play Committee; Senior Dance Committee.

F—M. I. T.—Chemist
A—Senior show-offs
C—Scientific

T—Active Mal is sure to be
A big success at M. I. T.
S—Mal



NATALIE WARREN

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Marshal Squad 2, 3, 4; Junior Riverside 4; Honor Society, Secretary 4; Sahico Club 4; Focus-Annual 4.

F—Saugus Trust Co.
A—8:25 A. M.
C—Commercial
T—Smart little banker for Saugus.
S—Nat



DOROTHY WASSERBOEHR

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 4; Basketball 2; Latin Club 2; Ski Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Honor Society; Home Room Collector 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Junior Riverside 4.

F—Uncertain
A—Ankle socks worn with high heeled shoes
C—College
T—Sports loving Dot has pep to spare;
And a love of life she likes to share.
S—Dotty



RICHARD WAUGH

Activities: Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2.

F—Navy, Radioman 2nd Class
A—Missing a day of school
C—College
T—Dick is the gayest of fellows.
S—Dick



DOUGLAS WAYBRIGHT

Activities: Golf 2; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Notre Dame
A—Women
C—General
T—Looks, personality, and athletic ability—popular Doug.
S—Doug



LORRAINE WERSACKAS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Burdett College

A—Snobs

C—General

T—Very quiet, yes indeed,
But always a friend in time of need.

S—Lew

MADOLYN WHEELER

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2, 3.

F—College

A—Fatheads

C—College

T—A friendly smile and a quiet air;

Few with Mimi can compare.

S—Mimi

VERNA WILLIAMS

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Defense Stamp Collector 3; Focus-Annual 4; Senior Play Committee; Senior Dance Committee.

F—Nursing—St. Margaret's Hospital
A—Conceited people
C—College
T—She'll keep the patients happy.
S—Jean

MARION WOODBURY

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2.

F—Malden Business School

A—Oral themes

C—General

T—In work and with friends, Marion is a cheerful companion.

VIRGINIA WOODWARD

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Library Club 2, 3; Student Council 1; Public Speaking 3; Dramatic Club 1, 3; Junior Riverside 4; Field Hockey 2.

F—College
A—Girls wearing ankle socks with high heeled shoes
C—College
T—Where Dena is, there's never gloom;
She brings good cheer into every room.
S—Dena

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Focus-AnNUAL 4.

F—Marines
A—"None, I love life!"
C—General
T—Cheerful and happy-go-lucky.
S—Rock



RONALD YORK

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Boys' Glee Club 4; Senior Play
Committee.

F—U. S. Navy
A—Khaki-whacky girls
C—Scientific
T—A picture of contentment, smok-
ing his pipe.
S—Big Slim



THERESA ZARBA

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sahico Club 4; Focus-AnNUAL 4;
Junior Riverside Club 4.

F—Business college
A—Unfriendly people
C—Commercial
T—Quiet, intelligent, and always
happy.



EDWARD WHEATLY

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Air-
plane Club 1; Ski Club 1, Treas-
urer 4.

F—Automotive electrician
A—None
C—General
T—A stately manner and rugged
frame
Has won Ed his far spread ac-
claim.
S—Stretch



GARVEY COOLEN

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Uncertain
A—Book reports
C—General
T—His spirits and his car roll
along in high gear.
S—Garv

RICHARD KEEFE

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

F—Navy Band
A—Frank Sinatra
C—General
T—Generous, jovial, inquisitive.
S—Dick

DONALD PIKE

Activities: Dramatic Club 2, 3; Li-
brary Club 1, 2; Public Speaking
2; Marshal Squad 2, 3; Football
2, 3; Senior Play.

F—Naval pilot
A—Censorship
C—Scientific
T—For the wit of one Don Pike,
There will never be the like.
S—Don, Pikey

KENNETH BUCKLESS

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Army
A—Girls
C—General
T—Kenny works with all his might,
He'll be every sergeant's delight.
S—Kenny

IRENE CURRIER

Activities: Girls' Club 4.
F—Nursing—Salem Hospital
A—None
C—College
T—Quiet, reserved, serious.
S—Renee

FRANCIS DANIEL

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Radio Club 4.
F—Uncertain
A—None
C—Scientific
T—Light of heart and quick of wit,
Always ready to joke a bit.

VIRGINIA DEERY

Activities: Girls' Club 4.
F—Nurse
A—Troublesome people
C—General
T—The quiet type, but lots of fun.
S—Ginny

AUDREY MARIE DUFFY

Activities: Student Council 2, 4;
Focus-Anual 1, 3; Field Hockey
2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—John Hancock
A—Homework
C—General
T—The Belle of the Ball
S—Duff

GEORGE PIKE

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 3, 4.
F—Undecided
A—Exams
C—General
T—Though not inclined to filibuster;
To Sachem glory, he's added luster.

RALPH M. LORD

Activities: Archery Club 2; Ski Club
2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Mechanical engineer
A—School
C—General
T—A solid hep cat is this fellow,
We find his classroom humor
very mellow.

STUART POPE

Activities: Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Navy
A—None
C—General
T—All the makings of a Navy man.
S—Stu

JAMES MACDOUGALL

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 3; Track 3; Boys' Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.
F—Army
A—Trouble makers
C—General
T—A great all-around fellow is
Jim;
His personality will never dim.
S—Mac

MILDRED WARD

Activities: Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Latin Club 1.
F—Nurse
A—Papers corrected by pupils
C—General
T—That Mildred is these, one can't
deny;
Quaint, industrious, and shy.

JOHN O'NEIL

Activities: Track 2, 3; Football 3;
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club
1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Army
A—Long assignments
C—General
T—Under his quiet front, Jack has
a flair for fun;
Everything that he does is well-
done.
S—Jack

CHRISTOPHER WHYTE

Activities: Golf Club 2; Boys' Club
1, 2, 3, 4.
F—Marines
A—Dull subjects
C—General
T—Shy Chris is now a brave Ma-
rine
And in his uniform looks quite
keen.
S—Chris



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Class of 1944

Saugus High School

* At time of printing

SENIORS IN SERVICE

(AT TIME OF PRINTING)

The Class of 1944, many more of whose members will be listed among the names below within the near future, extend to those already serving the United States assurance of its respect and best wishes.

CHARLES COOPER	U. S. Navy
JOSEPH LAURA	U. S. Marines
JOHN O'NEILL	U. S. Army
LEONARD LANGILLE	U. S. Navy
JOHN REYNOLDS	U. S. Navy
KENNETH BUCKLESS	U. S. Army
JOHN McCARTHY	U. S. Navy
CHRISTOPHER WHYTE	U. S. Marines
NORMAN GREEN	Merchant Marines
ROBERT COOMBS	U. S. Navy
STUART POPE	U. S. Navy
RICHARD WAUGH	U. S. Navy
WILLIAM ROWE	U. S. Navy
RALPH LORD	U. S. Navy
WILLIAM WRIGHT	U. S. Marines
LLOYD FARRIN	U. S. Navy

RECIPIENTS OF WAR DIPLOMAS

ROBERT FISHER	U. S. Army
DAVID O'NEILL	Merchant Marines
HERBERT HOPKINS	U. S. Navy





WHO'S WHO

Who's Who

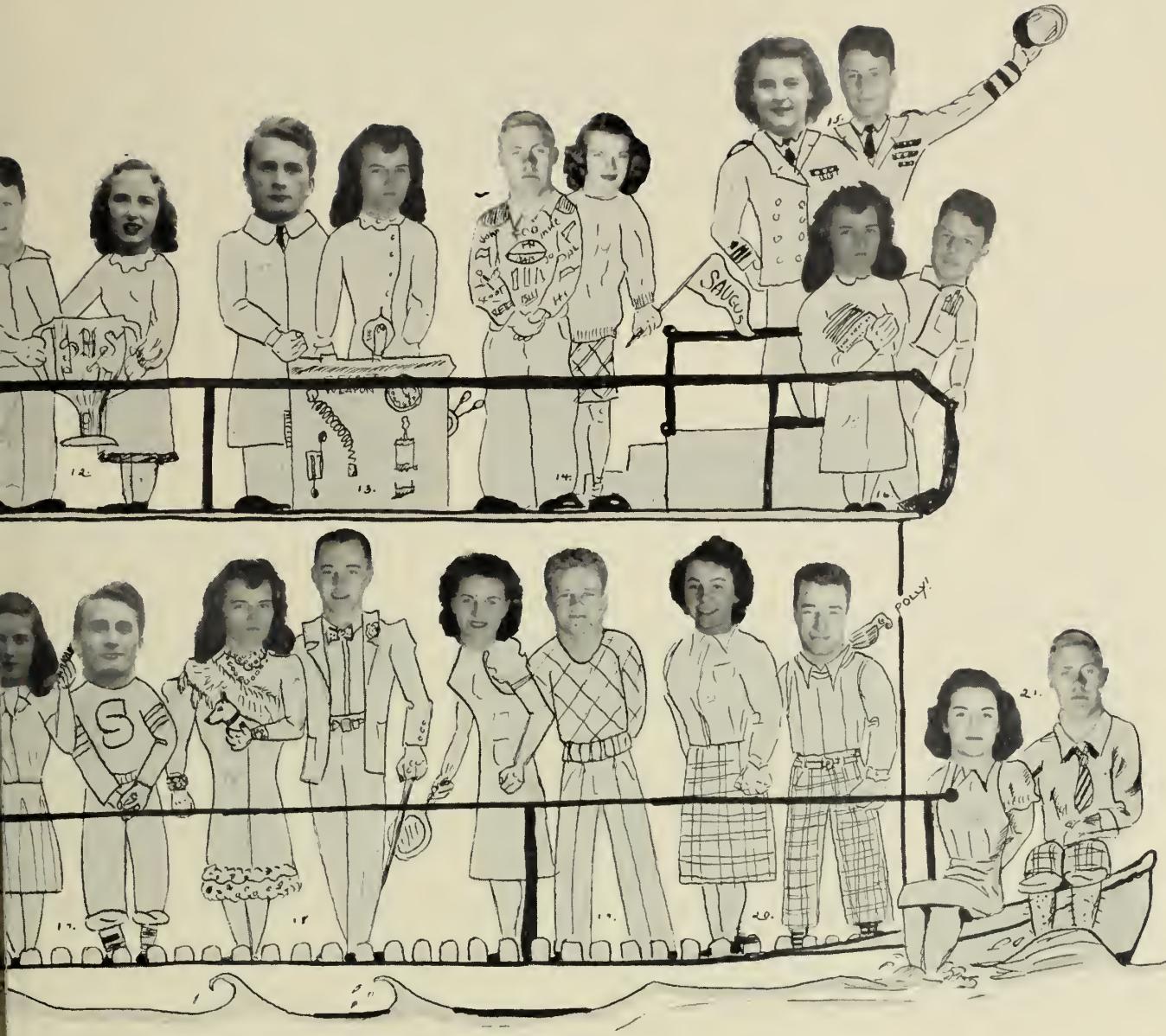
1. Best Dancer
2. Best Dressed
3. Best Politician
4. Most Bashful
5. Class Baby
6. Most Sincere
7. Best Musician
8. Most Likely to Succeed
9. Most Athletic
10. Best Actress and Actor
11. Most Absent Minded
12. Done Most for S. H. S.
13. Most Original
14. Most Cheerful
15. Most Popular

Girl

- Audrey Duffy
- Jean Robinson
- Evelyn Pratt
- Marie Harvey
- Beatrice Couillard
- Priscilla Lancaster
- Elizabeth Somers
- Dorothy Sproul
- Toot Demaso
- Ruth Burwell
- Florence Perkins
- Priscilla Lancaster
- Frances Metcalf
- Phyllis Taylor
- Shirley Miles

Boy

- Ralph Lord
- Stuart Pope
- Donald Pike
- Robert Carruthers
- William Keating
- Dan Sharp
- Herbert Upton
- Malcolm Ward
- Doug Waybright
- Donald Pike
- Jack Reynolds
- Dan Sharp
- Leon Cook
- Charles Cooper
- Dan Sharp



AND WHAT'S WHAT

Who's Who

- Most Enthusiastic
- Most Versatile
- 16. Best Committee Member
- 17. Best Combination of Beauty and Brains
- 18. Most Sophisticated
- 19. Best Looking
- 20. Most Talkative
- 21. Wittiest

What's What:

- 1. Radio Program Bob Hope
- 2. Actor Joseph Cotton
- 3. Actress Greer Garson

Girl

- Shirley Miles
- Shirley Miles
- Frances Metcalf
- Phyllis Hennessy
- Frances Metcalf
- Lorraine Davis
- Phyllis Batchelder
- Gertrude Cool

Boy

- Dan Sharp
- Dan Sharp
- Dan Sharp
- Leon Cook
- James McGreevy
- Douglas Waybright
- Donald Pike
- Charles Cooper

What's What:

- 4. Comedian Bob Hope
- 5. Orchestra Harry James
- 6. Song of the Year Paper Doll

CLASS ADVISER: MR. ELMER WATSON

The Class of 1944 wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Watson for his invaluable help and keen interest in furthering the activities of this class.

COMMENCEMENT DATES

Junior Reception to the Seniors	Friday, May 12
Senior Baccalaureate	Sunday, May 14
Senior Banquet and Class Night	Tuesday, May 16
Commencement	Thursday, May 18

The Class Colors are Red and White

The rooms shown below had highest subscriptions by classes to the Focus and Annual. Top, left, 106; right, 202. Bottom, left, 208; right, 201.



ACT TWO



UNDERGRADUATES



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: McFarlane, A.; Mr. Hayes; Foote, C.; deSteuben, T.; Nyberg, N.

CLASS OF 1945







JUNIOR REPORT

The well organized class of 1945, under the guidance of Mr. Edward Hayes, held their elections early in the year. The following officers were selected:

<i>President</i>	THOMAS DESTEUBEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ANNA MCFARLANE
<i>Secretary</i>	NORMA NYBERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLAYTON FOOTE

In September, we received our class rings with a great deal of pride and pleasure.

The greatest event of the year was the Junior Prom, held on February 11th. Colorful decorations, fine music by Len Green, and the glamor of the gowns made it an unforgettable evening. Other social events were not up to their usual standard because of war conditions.

The last major event of the year was the Senior Reception.

Many meetings were held, and the cooperation of the entire class made the year one of the most enjoyable we have had.

Junior Honor Roll

	<i>High Honor</i>	<i>Honor</i>		<i>High Honor</i>	<i>Honor</i>
Filomena Forti	1	1	Muriel Kennedy	1	1
Barbara Henderson	2		Norma Nyberg		2
Lillian Campbell		2	Marcus Ralph		2
Shirley Hawkes		2	Roberta Young		2
Theresa Hennessy	1	1	Carl Laats		1



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Rodgers, S.; Mr. Rice; Wyatt, P. *Second Row:* Parsons, L.; Miles, G.

CLASS OF 1946







SOPHOMORE REPORT

Having passed through the period of intellectual adolescence, we now find ourselves at the end of our Sophomore year.

The Sophomores elected the following class officers:

<i>President</i>	LLOYD PARSONS
<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE MILES
<i>Secretary</i>	PATRICIA WYATT
<i>Treasurer</i>	SHIRLEY RODGERS

We were well represented in basketball by Blundell, Merrithew, Nagle, Nickerson, Tilly, Vatcher, and Winter. Under the captainship of Esther Gibbs, the girls' team won the championship of the school.

Lettermen on the football team were George Miles and Bruce Waybright. There were others who practiced faithfully and will probably become stars in the future.

We are looking forward to next year with much eagerness; if it turns out as well as this year, we shall be contented.

Sophomore Honor Roll

	<i>High Honor</i>	<i>Honor</i>		<i>High Honor</i>	<i>Honor</i>
Harry Allen	1		May Hurd		1
Patricia Ballard		1	Bernice Kenerson		2
Shirley Clarke		2	Doris Morrison		1
Joan Dukeshire		1	Shirley Nyberg		2
Dorothy Forti		1	Mildred O'Neill	1	1
June Gosselin		1	Bernice Saunders	1	1
Shirley Hancock		2	Gloria Sweeney	1	1
Nathalie Hogan		1	Claire Vient		1



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Comfort, M.; Miss Solomita; MacLean, M. *Second Row:* Harris, C.; Mallar, R.

CLASS OF 1947







FRESHMAN REPORT

In September, the class of 1947 entered the portals of Saugus High with great trepidation. However, we had a very successful year under the guidance of our efficient adviser, Miss Louise Solomita, and our capable officers:

<i>President</i>	CLIFFORD HARRIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	RICHARD MALLAR
<i>Secretary</i>	MARILYN MACLEAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARILYN COMFORT

Suggestion Boxes were put in Room 209 and the Study Hall.

A Mascot Committee was formed to secure pins for those who had fully paid their dues. A Poster Committee made attractive "Pay Your Dues" posters which were placed in all the rooms. The Social Committee made the arrangements for the socials the class held, and the Hospitality Committee sent cards to the sick.

There were six outstanding boys who answered the call of football. We were all very proud of Clifford Harris who got his letter.

Theresa Nagle was chosen as Captain of the girls' basketball team.

As we look back on our first year, we realize that our class has done more than any Freshman Class. We hope that as Sophomores we shall do as well.

Freshman Honor Roll

	<i>High Honor</i>	<i>Honor</i>
Marilyn Comfort		1
Marjorie Connell	1	1
Andrew Forti		1
Marion Johnston	2	
Audrey Myers		2
Frances Nelson		1
Caryl Rich	2	



ACT THREE



ACTIV





First Row: Demaso, T.; Roberts, E.; Hatch, D.; Murphy, R.; Trefry, M.; Shah, E.; Wheeler, M. *Second Row:* Ruthman, D.; Quirk, K.; Emmet, D.; Xavier, R.; Junkins, D.; Mitchell, D.; Bryant, R.; Sewell N.; Goodwin, R.; Tottingham, G.; Shah, H.; Duffey, D.; Parley, R.; Brooks, R.; Wheaton, W.; Button, R.; Munson, N. *Third Row:* Courant, M.; Holmes, E.; Perry, R.; Brooks, R.; Dukeshire, J.; MacLead, M.; Means, Marilyn; Means, Madeline; Gibbs, H.; Phillips, R.; Allan, H.; McTighe, H.; Mallar, R.; O'Brien, J.; Nickole, L.; Drew, S. *Fourth Row:* Pidgeon, R.; Gibbs, E.; Consentine, P.; Bedell, H.; Dexter, E.; Sears, S.; Crocker, J.; Barron, J.; Myer, E.; Estabrook, D.; Hanlon, J.; Ballard, P.; Barry, B.; Burwell, C.; Waitte, R.; Keefe, R. *Fifth Row:* Barrett, W.; Price, D.; Surabian, H.; Somers, E.; Hyde, R.; Ruddock, E.; Claflin, R.; Curra, R.; Navarro, J.; Harding, L.; Courant, T.; Woodbury, L.; Waitte, H.

BAND

Director: Mr. Germain

Officers:

Drum Major	Rita Murphey
Manager	Harry Bedell
Assistant Managers	Harry Surabian Robert Claflin
Quartermaster	Thomas Courant
Assistant Quartermasters	Lincoln Harding Elizabeth Somers Nancy Munson

Purpose: To give students the opportunity to study and enjoy music, and at the same time to take advantage of social activities

Activities: Made its colorful appearances at football games
Played at several assemblies
Participated in a concert at the Town Hall
Planning a possible spring concert



First Row: Belyea, R.; Favuzzi, J.; Campbell, L.; Jones, D.; Wheatley, E.; Wadsworth, L.; Foster, N.; Spence, S.; Potts, F.; Serino, A. *Second Row:* Ciampa, A.; Thulin, C.; Jones, E.; Newhall, V.; Perrett, J.; MacDonald, L.; Harwood, W.; Delano, B.; Wodell, L.; Falaska, J.; Forti, E.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Adviser: Miss Marison

Officers:

President	Leslie Wadsworth
Vice-President	Dorothy Jones
Secretary	Norma Foster
Treasurer	Edward Wheatley
Publicity	Shirley Spence

Purpose: To learn methods of taking and developing pictures

Activities: Discussed methods of developing and enlarging
Held silhouette contest. Mrs. Kellogg spoke about the history of
silhouettes and showed many illustrations
Made and sold enlargements of the football team picture to the stu-
dents
Made many contributions to the Focus



First Row: Nyberg, N.; Warren, N.; Sproul, D.; Ward, M.; Hennessy, P.; Forti, F.; Mrs. Egan. *Second Row:* Kennedy, M.; Doyle, V.; Hawkes, S.; Henderson, B.; Wasserboehr, D.; Huff, M.; Hennessy, T.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Adviser: Mrs. Egan

Officers:

President	Malcolm Ward
Vice-President	Phyllis Hennessy
Secretary	Natalie Warren
Treasurer	Dorothy Sproul

Purpose: To uphold leadership, scholarship, character, and service

Activities: Sponsored football dance after the Marblehead game
Sponsored newspaper drive
Purchased *Reader's Digest* for alumni of Honor Society
Purchased War Bonds for Scholarship Fund
Sponsored St. Patrick's Day dance



First Row: Delaney, A.; Price, D.; Nickole, L.; Nelson, J. Second Row: Metcalf, F.; Lancaster, P.; Bateman, B.; Hyde, R.; McGreevy, J.; Ward, M.; Hayes, E.; McFarlane, A.; Geddes, G.; Nyberg, N. Third Row: Kennedy, M.; Smith, C.; Batchelder, P.; Brussard, M.; Sproul, D.; Porter, R.; Nyberg, S.; Elderkin, M.; Henderson, P. Fourth Row: Diers, O.; Foster, N.; Furlong, R.; Suttie, C.; Henderson, B.; Cool, G.; Forti, D.; Burwell, R.

MARSHAL SQUAD

The Marshal Squad, under the supervision of Mr. Pearce, was successful in directing traffic, and keeping order in the corridors. The officers were: Captain, Malcolm Ward; Lieutenants, Ray Hyde, Frances Metcalf, James McGreevy, Beverly Bateman, Priscilla Lancaster; Secretary, Theresa Hennessy; Treasurer, Phyllis Batchelder.



First Row: Urquhart, D.; Vient, C.; Hennessy, T.; Wheeler, M.; O'Grady, K. Second Row: Neal, M.; Prestat, W.; Prestat, L.; Wyatt, P.; Rodgers, S.; Huff, M.; Hayes, J.; Jones, P.; Young, R.; Johnson, P. Third Row: Phillips, N.; Nicholson, E.; Doyle, V.; Brown, J.; Wilkinson, J.; Longfellow, J.; Munson, N.; Benson, E.; Diamond, B. Fourth Row: Wadsworth, L.; Brussard, M.; Mallar, H.; Somers, E.; Weeden, S.; Warren, N.; Griner, F.; Perrett, T.



First Row: Wadsworth, L.; Sharp, D.; Cook, L.; Ward, M. *Second Row:* Upton, H.; McCarthy, J.; Vient, L.; Reiniger, J.

BOYS' CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Young

Officers:

President	Daniel Sharp
Vice-President	Leslie Wadsworth
Secretary	Malcolm Ward
Treasurer	Herbert Upton
Directors	Louis Vient Leon Cook John McCarthy Joseph Reiniger

Activities: Sold programs at football games

Football banquet to team—to be an annual banquet

Presented "Ray Bol," magician

Leon Graves, meteorologist from M. I. T., spoke to boys

Steve Dirsa, Navy man, spoke of experiences in South Pacific

Showed "Lady of the Lake" movie for special assembly

Assisted in management of basketball games



First Row: Scannell, I.; Phillips, N.; Couillard, B.; Mrs. M. Anderson; Burwell, R.; Batchelder, P.; Blake, S. Second Row: Ward, M.; Upton, H.; Pike, D.; Sharp, D.; Berry, B.; Wadsworth, L.

SENIOR PLAY "THE HIGH SCHOOL MYSTERY"

Directed by Mrs. Anderson

"A howling success" we declare the mystery drama produced by the Senior Class of 1944 and presented on March 19th. A very interesting plot was well under way before the audience realized that this was a play within a play. The high school students attempt to put on a play but they are hindered by a disappointed mother, whose daughter was not given a part in the play, and a prowling maniac. The leading lady is kidnapped, but Cook, the sheriff, and Pike, the hero, come to the rescue. Bloodcurdling screams, horrifying laughs, switching on and off of lights, and people popping up from the audience were all part of this unique play. Full of surprises and original twists, the play was definitely one of the best ever put on by a Senior Class. Many tributes are due to its cast and director. Will you ever forget:

Phil Batchelder as a clumsy, complaining housemaid, screaming because she was afraid of a man?

Cook and Pike's wrestling bout?

Mal Ward's breath-taking death fall?

Cook as a decrepit old sheriff afraid of his shadow?

Sharp actually admitting in public that he is a wolf?

York and Sears in their Hollywood berets?



First Row: Hayes, E.; Forti, F.; Miss Bernice Hayward; Lancaster, P.; Batchelder, P. *Second Row:* Wyatt, P.; Young, R.; Metcalf, F.; Miles, S.; Munson, N.

GIRLS' CLUB

Adviser: Miss Hayward

Officers:

President	Priscilla Lancaster
Vice-President	Filomena Forti
Secretary	Patricia Wyatt
Treasurer	Eileen Hayes
Chairman of Ways and Means	Shirley Miles
Chairman of Membership	Nancy Munson
Chairman of Program	Phyllis Batchelder
Chairman of Service	Roberta Young
Chairman of Social	Frances Metcalf

Purpose: To develop the girl mentally, morally, physically and socially

Activities: October—Installation

November—Mrs. Ethel Waugh told of her interesting experiences in England during the blitz

December—Christmas entertainment

January—Miss Cameron reviewed a day of army life; and Miss Furbush, a missionary in the Kentucky hills, related her experiences

February—Mrs. Mary Carr Baker spoke on "Problems of High School Girls"

March—Mrs. Alvin Chadwell gave a talk about her trip to Hollywood

April—Pupil participation—All Senior talent



First Row: Burwell, R.; Zarba, T.; Sproul, D.; Phillips, N.; Doyle, V.; Hennessy, P. *Second Row:* Muzichuk, A.; Warren, N.; Somers, E.; Wasserboehr, D.; Woodward, D.; Robinson, J.

JUNIOR RIVERSIDE CLUB

The Junior Riverside Club did their share towards the war effort this year by donating blood, making scrapbooks for service men, and knitting layettes for the Red Cross.



SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

First Row: Reiniger, J.; Vient, L.; Farrin, L.; Pike, D.; Ward, M.; Wadsworth, L.; Drew, S.; McGreevy, J. *Second Row:* Frid, E.; Staples, R.; Perry, P.; Bursey, M.; Couillard, B.; Comfort, S.; Rice, D.; Collins, S.; Henderson, P.; Divisione, A.; O'Grady, P. *Third Row:* Flaherty, R.; Brooks, B.; Sproul, D.; Nicholson, E.; Williams, V.; Woodward, V.; Duffey, A.; Demaso, T.; Lancaster, P.; Wasserboehr, D.; Batchelder, P. *Fourth Row:* Cool, G.; Giles, A.; Burwell, R.; Somers, E.; York, R.; Ruddock, E.; Fyfe, G.; Wheatley, E.; Griner, F.; Orff, C.; Davis, L.; Piercy, D.

"Standing room only" had to be announced after this hard working group had packed the Town Hall with a capacity audience.



First Row: Zarba, T.; Piercy, D.; Miles, S.; Couillard, B.; Phillips, N.; Gray, M.; Gosse, K.; Bursey, M.
Second Row: Adams, M.; Poland, J.; Tische, G.; Muzichuk, A.; Brooks, B.; Comfort, S.; Arredondo, H.; Nickole, H.
Third Row: Burwell, R.; Warren, N.; Blake, S.; Davis, L.; Scannell, I.; Frid, E.

SAHICO CLUB

Adviser: Miss Marison

Officers:

President	Shirley Miles
Vice-President	Beatrice Couillard
Secretary	Norma Phillips
Treasurer	Doris Piercy

Purpose: To promote good feeling among the students and increase knowledge of business subjects

Activities: Held two parties, one at Hallowe'en and one on Valentine's Day
Mr. Evans spoke about the qualities expected in a good business woman

Mr. Berry gave an interesting talk on telegraphic service
Organized a Knitting Club



First Row: Prestat, W.; Bateman, B.; Smith, P.; Pearson, A.; Couillard, B.; Demaso, T.; Prestat, L.; Nyberg, N. *Second Row:* Spence, B.; Giles, A.; Blake, S.; Scannell, I.; Burke, A.; Wasserboehr, D.; Mallar, H.; Chapman, S.

GIRLS' CHOIR

Made appearances at Roby P. T. A., Station WCOP, Good Friday at the Clifftondale Methodist Church, and Easter Sunday at Round Hill.



First Row: Price, D.; Morse, T.; Miss Franson; McGreevy, J.; Hodsdon, K. *Second Row:* Mallar, R.; York, P.; Tillett, G.; Cook, L.; Wadsworth, L.

BOYS' CHOIR

Had regular meetings at which they sang popular and classical songs.



First Row: Pope, J.; Murray, L.; Burke, F.; Reehill, E.; Blake, S.; Matthews, N.; Jones, E.; Gregson, V.; Neal, N.; Gibbs, E.; Johnston, M.; Palady, D. *Second Row:* York, V.; Thomas, J.; Foster, N.; Mallar, H.; Prestat, L.; Prestat, W.; Spence, B.; Wasserboehr, D.; Miss Franson; Berry, C.; Gerniglia, M.; Gibbs, A.; Statuto, E.; Keating, E.; Pearson, V. *Third Row:* Kennerson, B.; Spence, S.; Dever, A.; Kennedy, M.; Porter, R.; Estabrook, W.; Jones, P.; Demaso, T.; Smith, P.; Pearson, A.; Burton, J.; Giles, A.; Carter, J.; Hogan, N.; Wyatt, P. *Fourth Row:* Hutchins, N.; Shaw, M.; Ledder, H.; Saunders, B.; Coburn, S.; Burns, G.; Brussard, H.; Henderson, B.; Elderkin, M.; Poole, H.; Nyberg, N.; Nyberg, S.; Sanborn, N.; Rodgers, S.; Hayes, E.

GLEE CLUB

Regular meetings were held at which the members sang popular and classical songs.



First Row: Sanborn, N.; Pearson, V.; Wyatt, P.; Osgood, H.; Forti, D.; Hayes, E.; Palady, D.; Craig, I. *Second Row:* Statuto, E.; Osgood, J.; Bamford, J.; McFarlane, A.; Poland, J.; Gibbs, A.; Connell, M.; Reehill, E. *Third Row:* Batchelder, P.; Milner, C.; Young, R.; Ostrowski, B.; Burke, L.; Wasserboehr, D.; Brussard, H.; Muzichuk, A.

FOCUS AND ANNUAL

These pupils were largely responsible for selling a record number of subscriptions to the *Focus* and the *Tontoquonian*.



First Row: Howland, N.; Gaeta, C.; Crocker, J.; Nickole, L. *Second Row:* Pratt, E.; Ballard, P.; Forti, F.; Forti, D.; Dukeshire, R.; Burke, L.; Bateman, B.; Demaso, G.; McFarlane, A. *Third Row:* Sharp, D.; Evans, R.; Craig, I.; Burwell, R.; Johnson, M.; Sheehan, T.; Forti, A.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Advisers: Miss Morrison, Mr. Pearce

Officers:

President	Loretta Burke
Vice-President	Robert Dukeshire
Secretary	Dorothy Forti
Treasurer	Beverly Bateman

Purpose: To represent the student body in school affairs and to assist the school administration

Activities: Sponsored dance after the Classical game
Managed tickets for basketball games
Managed season tickets for football



First Row: Spence, C.; Parsons, W.; Mr. McGarry; Walter, C.; Morrill, H. *Second Row:* Murray, D.; Stone, T.; Stead, A.; Rainone, J.; Neville, D.

RADIO CLUB

Adviser: Mr. McGarry

Officers:

President	Francis Daniels
Vice-President	Albert Delaney
Secretary	Claude Auger
Treasurer	James Nelson

Purpose: To prepare members for obtaining a radio operator's license

Activities: Learned radio code and studied radio laws

Receive broadcasts from all foreign stations from a five-band radio in Room 312



First Row: Delaney, A.; Spence, C.; Farrin, L.; Atkinson, R. *Second Row:* Drew, J.; Flaherty, R.; McFarlane, A.; Miles, S.; Wasserboehr, D.; Huff, M.; Osgood, J.

CHEERLEADERS

The rousing cheers, which mean so much to our boys, were ably led by the colorful cheerleaders.



First Row: Dixon, B.; Piercy, D.; Mullarky, F.; Lovejoy, I.; Allen, H.; Kenerson, B.; Foster, J.; Thibault, D.; Pope, J. *Second Row:* Keating, A.; Johnson, D.; Maher, R.; Hoganson, R.; Burwell, C.; Vient, L.; Clark, S.; Ellis, J.; Brooks, R.; Davis, P. *Third Row:* Flaherty, R.; Smith, P.; Eastman, E.; Harrie, R.; Ostrowski, B.; Hawkes, S.; Thulin, C.; Sanborn, N.; Consentine, M.

DEFENSE STAMP COLLECTORS

Another successful year in the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds was made possible by this group.



First Row: LaFlamme, R.; Perrett, T.; Wadsworth, L.; Buckless, K.; Whyte, C. *Second Row:* Robinson, J.; Hennessy, P.; Rice, D.; Bursey, M.; Sproul, D.; Metcalf, F.; Furlong, R.; Miles, S.; Taylor, P.; Orff, C.; Griner, F. *Third Row:* Henderson, P.; Couillard, B.; Chapman, S.; Batchelder, P.; Burwell, R.; Divisione, A.; Phillips, N.; Woodward, D.; Nickolson, E.; Williams, V. *Fourth Row:* Ward, M.; Upton, H.; Hyde, R.; Pike, D.; Davis, L.; Wasserboehr, D.; MacDougall, J.; Sharp, D.; Vient, L.; McGreevy, J.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

The success of the annual Senior Dance, held in November, was due to the efforts of this committee.



First Row: Halpin, D.; Oljey, J.; Dow, L.; Courant, T.; Foote, E.; Atkinson, R. *Second Row:* Drew, J.; Potts, F.; Nyberg, N.; McFarlane, A.; deSteuben, T.; Poole, H.; Nickole, L.; Hayes, J.; Geddes, J. *Third Row:* Forti, F.; Pratt, M.; Longfellow, J.; Hayes, E.; Thulin, E.; Campbell, L.; Williams, R.; Huff, M. *Fourth Row:* Jones, P.; Prestat, W.; Prestat, L.; Henderson, B.; Burke, A.; Young, R.; Bryer, M.; Elderkin, M.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The Junior Prom attracted a larger attendance this year than in almost any year. The efforts of this committee and the enthusiasm of the entire class brought about this unusual response.



First Row: Pinn, H.; Anderson, D.; Stretton, R.; Prentice, G.; Henderson, J.; Hodsdon, R.; Swanson, C.; Perrett, T.; Drew, S. *Second Row:* Ruddock, E.; Rodgers, S.; Hancock, S.; Comfort, M.; Pike, A.; Wheatley, E.; Morse, T.; Rice, D.; Hodsdon, K.; Pratt, E.; Carver, J.; Price, D. *Third Row:* Trefry, M.; Williams, R.; Addison, J.; Brussard, M.; Batchelder, P.; Woodward, V.; Orff, C.; Wasserboehr, D.; Jones, P.; Berry, C.; Shaw, M. *Fourth Row:* Baker, E.; Monaco, J.; Lord, R.; Cashen, R.; Heylmunn, M.; MacMillan, C.; Wadsworth, L.; Michaelson, A.; Marshall, R.; MacDonald, L.; Harwood, W.

SKI CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Young

Officers:

President	Thomas Morse
Vice-President	Keith Hodsdon
Secretary	Dorothy Rice
Treasurer	Edward Wheatley

Purpose: To learn how to ski—to make better skiing conditions—to organize skiing trips

Activities: Kasabuski brothers told about their interesting experiences in the Ski Troops

Mr. Reardon also spoke at one meeting

Presented two movies

Thomas Morse, Keith and Ray Hodsdon, Charles MacMillan, and others attended a ski meet and participated in ski jumping and downhill racing

Outdoor picnic in April

ACT FOUR



SPORTS



First Row: Nickerson, R., Manager; Spinney, A.; Thurell, R.; Mason, A.; Waybright, B.; Waybright, D.; MacDougall, J.; Allen, R.; Reiniger, D.; deSteuben, T., Manager. *Second Row:* Coach Lucey; Sheehan, T.; Davis, R.; Cook, L.; Parsons, W.; Sharp, D.; Nowell, R.; Harris, C.; Vatcher, C.; Parsons, L.; Coach Bly. *Third Row:* Evans, R.; Pyszko, F.; Kane, R.; Vient, L.; Dukeshire, R.; Cooper, C.; Bamford, R.; O'Neil, A.; Sampson, C.; Eison, E.

FOOTBALL

1943 RESULTS

Saugus	7	Chelsea	0
Saugus	20	Woburn	0
Saugus	20	Beverly	0
Amesbury	6	Saugus	0
Melrose	19	Saugus	0
Saugus	32	Newburyport	7
Classical	9	Saugus	0
Swampscott	7	Saugus	0
Saugus	7	Marblehead	6
Saugus	0	Wakefield	0

1944 SCHEDULE

Watertown at Saugus
Beverly at Saugus
Chelsea at Chelsea
Amesbury at Amesbury
Melrose at Saugus
Newburyport at Newburyport
Classical at Lynn
Swampscott at Saugus
Marblehead at Marblehead
Wakefield at Wakefield



CO-CAPTAINS DOUG WAYBRIGHT AND JAMES MACDOUGALL

FOOTBALL FOLIO

The squad that turned out for practice in the early fall of 1943 lacked the services of several keymen who had graduated the previous May. Despite lack of experience and some weight, the team, newly coached by Dave Lucey, assisted by Leo Reardon and Belden Bly, produced some highly unexpected results.

CHELSEA

The initial contest on Saugus High's schedule brought the Red Devils to our wigwam. Both inexperienced teams were often hampered by penalties. Co-captain Doug Waybright and Bobby Kane led us from mid-field with consistent line plunging. Then Leon Cook, Dan Sharp and Frank Pyszko mixed up some sparkling rushes. The climax, a quarterback sneak by Cook, brought the lone touchdown. Sharp added the point for our cause. In the second half our stalwart line proved their worth as they kept Chelsea at bay, though the Red Devils' fullback, Opolka, gained around end. Ends, Co-captain MacDougall and Art Spinney, played standout ball, continually hampering the opposing punt receivers.

WOBURN

Hitting the road, our Sachem invaders cunningly outclassed a heavy Woburn aggregation. The blocking supplied by our line gave us ample opportunity upon which we capitalized. A 75-yard drive via the ground sent Kane over from the three-yard line. Cook returned the second half kick-off for fifteen yards, and then sent Pyszko on the play of the game—65 yards for a score. Not a defender touched him. Dan Sharp added this point and the one following a Pyszko-to-Spinney touchdown pass, making the total 20-0. The Tanners had little to say as Waybright and Kane then ran wild.

BEVERLY

Valuable inspiration was contributed by the so-called Saugus "drugstore quarterbacks'" slogan, *Toss Toz for a loss*. It also helped draw a crowd of 6,000.





Our old coach, though shorthanded, was prepared. He kept us busy with his varied formations till late in the second period, when we broke loose enough to pound out a 6-0 lead from deep in our own territory. Hathaway nearly broke away to open the third period, showing that Toz was still in there fighting. However, the fourth period showed Coach Lucey, his former B. C. understudy, had the winning combination on the field. Jim MacDougall tackled Bresnahan for a safety before he could punt out of danger. Then Cook caught a Beverly pass shortly after the kick-off. To assure our supremacy Sharp boldly ran the sidelines for a score after receiving Pyszko's forward enroute. Dan promptly intercepted another; Pyszko cut off tackle for the final score. Bob Thurell highlighted the line play and contributed essential punts.

AMESBURY

On October ninth the Carriage Makers brought with them more than their usual defensive trickery and thereby became the first to dent our slate. Nine punts were registered in the first half alone. A 40-yard (Papoulias to Brown) forward proved our undoing, though Cook brought down the receiver. Our line held Casey twice, but yielded after an end sweep. We took to the air in vain throughout the fourth period, but would have scored easily with more support from the umpire. The game was marked by ferocious contact.

MELROSE

Upon invading Melrose we discovered what all their previous opponents had: they had a powerful well coached eleven which eventually ended the season undefeated and untied. Forbes, Sheridan and Le Troy starred as the Raiders proceeded to capitalize on all chances, 19-0. Pyszko's passes to Sharp made up the best part of our attack, as mud and our own miscues let Melrose build up that score.

NEWBURYPORT

Completely outclassing the visitors, our Sachems ran away with the laurels, 32-7. After Co-Captain Doug Waybright plowed over for two early scores, there was no hope for the Porters. Coach Lucey started filling in the reserves after Vient ran forty odd yards for an interception score. Later, Waybright, on a 67-yard interception, outdistanced the Porters who were not cut down by truly beautiful blocking. Sharp converted two placements, but this was not all. Newburyport's score came when Haley pitched a touchdown pass against strictly third team opposition. However, Sachem Blundell added another score to our ledger by streaking down the sideline with another long pass.

LYNN CLASSICAL

A costly fumble within five minutes of the start brought woe to the Sachems, though it was not realized at the time. The Green recovered on our 17-yard line. Though we halted their rushes, as we did all day, they scored on a 10-yard pass. From then on we dominated the play at mid-field, but could not score as the perfect Pyszko passes were slipping through our hands. Classical's total of nine was completed when Waybright was caught for a safety while trying to run out Grady's punt to the one-foot line. In three plays we moved from our 20-yard line to the visitors' 10; there they held for downs.

SWAMPSCOTT

After Bailey's 56-yard run to our 10-yard line where Doug Waybright snagged him, we speedily moved to Swampscott's eight where they in turn closed the road. Throughout the third period the Sculpins were kept from pay dirt by the fighting Sachems, paced by Thurell's punts. However, a fourth-down pass from Grant to Murray broke our spell. Bailey converted the lone chance and though we flooded the air with footballs, we could not score.

MARBLEHEAD

November 13th proved to have little effect on the rejuvenated Sachems. The mighty Magicians had their hands full coping with our stellar plays in the scoreless first half. The third period ushered in the famous steam rollers. The Headers scored on a Hayes to Captain Chapman pass after a fifty-yard surge, but gambled on the extra point. The dropkick failed.

The following kick-off resulted in an odd situation. The ball being free after traveling 10 yards, the Headers immediately recovered it. But our Sachem line threw them for a loss forcing a punt into the end zone. Gathering steam, our "pile driver" plowed steadily up, then down, the field. Killer Kane went over from the four to knot the count, and as the momentum was still there, Danny Sharp sent the tense fans into an uproar. We were on our way again when our attack stalled so Waybright concluded the happy day with an interception.

WAKEFIELD

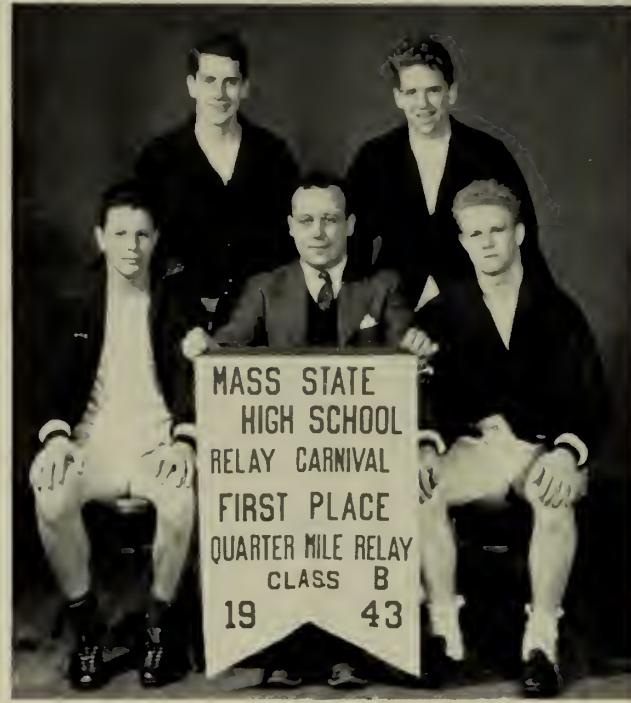
A grudge game throughout proved to be the summation of this annual Turkey Day attraction. Frequent punting was essential on the muddy, icy gridiron to keep alive a chance of victory. Mr. Lucey started an all senior eleven giving the boys a chance to win their letters. The visitors, with not a victory to their credit, fumbled away this game also.

Contact grew to a greater peak and the field more slippery in the second half as we staged four powerful drives to the Wakefield 20-yard line. Doug Waybright nearly broke up the 0-0 tie with a 65-yard punt return which was nullified by officials.

Thus concluded a season which had its ups and downs, but one which most ardent followers of Saugus High School football games decided was more successful than the prospects warranted.

(Ed. Note—Most of the action photographs of football games on pages 72 and 73 appear through courtesy of the *Boston American* and the *Lynn Item*.)





First Row: Sharp, D.; Coach Bly; Waybright, D. *Second Row:* McCarthy, R.; Mason, A.

RELAY TEAM

The picture shown above is a symbol of why Mr. Bly is so proud of his boys—Bob McCarthy, Al Mason, Dan Sharp and Doug Waybright. They really earned this pennant as they brought the name of Saugus into first place in the Massachusetts State Meet for class B high schools. They had the fifth fastest clocking, following Concord, Winchester, Arlington and East Boston. If you observe carefully the inscription, you will note that we are the champions of our class.

We finished first at the Northeastern Invitation High School Track Meet, sponsored by Northeastern University. Among those trailing us were Hyde Park, East Boston, Jamaica Plain and Brighton.

Although we have lost several all inclusive meets, such as those taking place on "field days," our relay combination has not lost an individual race.

One reason for such consistent success is the fight for laurels between the Relay Team and the Cross Country Team. The only blemish on their record is the double defeat dealt by potent Melrose. Everett, St. John's High of Danvers, and Beverly all received thorough trouncings. Both teams have former members serving Uncle Sam.



*First Row: Lovejoy, L.; Gibbs, E.; Horne, E.; Demaso, T.; Osgood, J.; Reehill, E.; Hayes, E.; Nagle, T.
 Second Row: Prestat, L.; Prestat, W.; Horne, M.; Craig, I.; Couillard, B.; Blake, S.; Taylor, P.; Baily, D.; Pratt, E.; Boyle, C.; Pope, J.
 Third Row: Shepherd, D.; Palady, D.; Walton, M.; Cornell, M.; Ballard, P.; Hilton, L.; Batchelor, P.; Addison, J.; Consentine, M.; Thulin, C.; Belyea, R.
 Fourth Row: Drew, J.; McFarlane, A.; Hayes, E.; Poole, H.; Brussard, H.; Rodgers, S.; Clark, S.; Jarosz, D.; Wheeler, E.; Allen, H.*

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

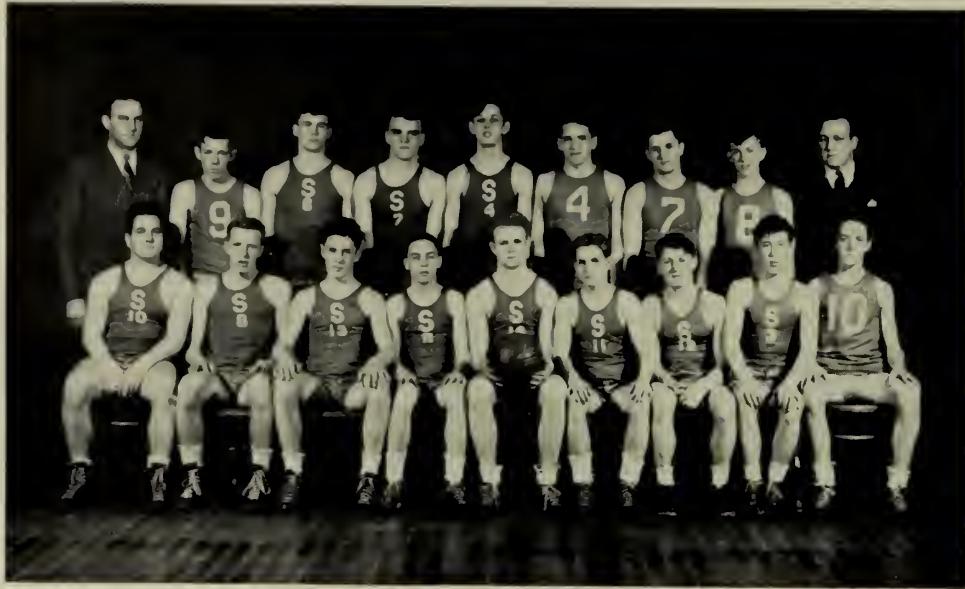
The highlight of an exciting season of girls' basketball, under the direction of Miss Sullivan, was the game in which the mighty Sophomore team defeated the surprised Senior team.



First Row: Pike, G.; O'Neil, J.; Sawyer, H.; Halpin, D.; Gordon, F. Second Row: Folan, J.; Anderson, C.; Laura, J.; Mr. Bly, Coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coached by Mr. Bly, the 1944 team won six meets, losing only two.



First Row: Allen, R.; Reiniger, D.; Nagle, D.; Nickerson, R.; Waybright, D.; Parsons, L.; Vatcher, C.; Sawyer, H.; Nagle, C. *Second Row:* Coach Lucey; Tilley, R.; Spinney, A.; Foote, C.; Winter, G.; Mason, A.; Waybright, B.; Hanlon, J.; Coach Bly.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

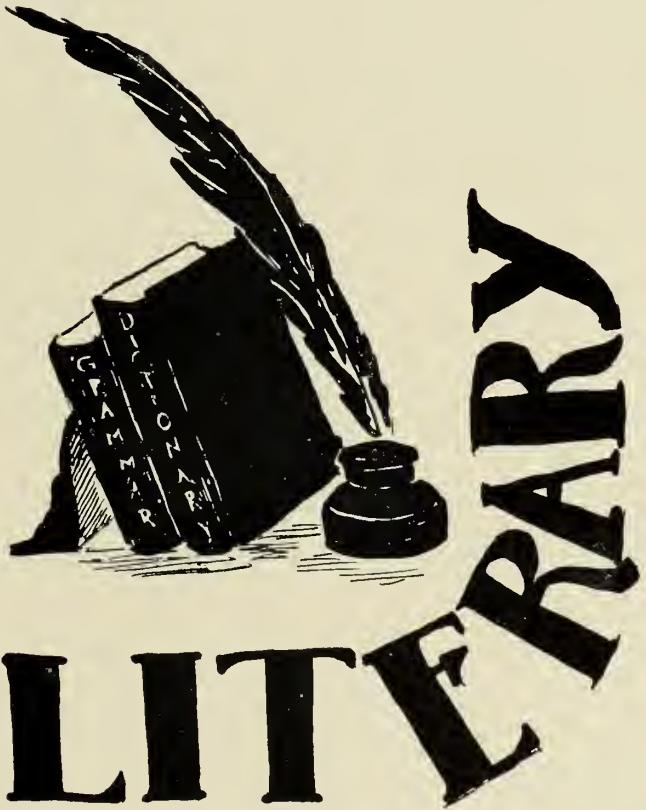
Enlarging our fields of endeavor once more, Saugus High School officially applied for admission in early December to the Northeastern Conference. This application was accepted and affects only basketball.

We, the "baby" of the six school league, valiantly pioneered through the ten-game schedule as our record will attest. Due to the lack of a proper gymnasium, and of inexperience we succeeded in capturing only one contest. This, the last on our schedule, was over our old Danvers rivals. The score was 33-21. The faculty, however, also tasted defeat from our five, 49-37, the game being marked by the appearance of famous stars in the faculty line up such as Gintoff, Hooper, besides Lucey, Leahy and Bly.

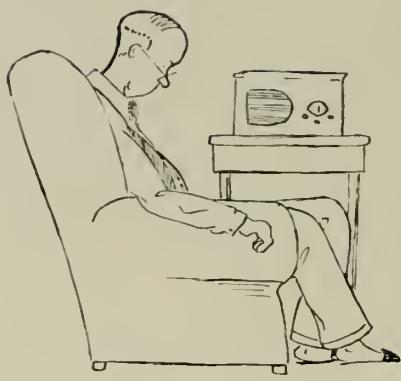
The popularity of basketball at Saugus is evident when one remembers how jammed the Community House always was.

The following Sachems received letters for their outstanding work: David Nagle, Robert Nickerson, Donald Reiniger, Herbert Sawyer, Arthur Spinney, Calvin Vatcher, and Douglas Waybright.

ACT FIVE



THE FAILURE



"I'm getting to be an old man; I haven't accomplished much." He sighed, "I'm what you might call a failure."

I looked at my grandfather, a tired, rather shabby man, but neat and well-pressed.

"I wouldn't say that, Gramp," I answered thoughtfully.

"Well, Mr. Heckman has a new car each year, five or six suits of clothes, and takes a trip when he wants to. Why, all the men of my acquaintance are much better off financially than I am."

He slumped in his easy chair, tuned in the radio to his favorite commentator, thus automatically ending our conversation.

As I looked at him, my thoughts went back several years. He must have been a younger man then, but to me his age was static. I can still remember the talk he was having with my grandmother. I overheard it from the swing in the garden.

"He's a good man, but he's having his share of tough luck. But with five children, I must help him still further."

"It seems to me," said my grandmother, "that he's had a lot of your help."

"I know that, but a few months more might see him on his feet."

But it didn't. However, the five children had been fed and clothed, the friend's rent had been paid, and presently he departed for New York with tickets bought by my grandfather, and a "loan" of a hundred dollars in his pocket. Perhaps he made a fresh start there. No one ever heard.

That was my first recollection, but as I've grown older, I have found that this incident was only one of a series. There was a student at the high school where my grandfather taught. The boy's father had died, and he was about to leave school to go to work. However, he stayed to graduate. Gramp saw to that. There was no new car that year.

During the depression his salary was slim; yet it stretched amazingly. I don't think anyone but Gramp knew how many families this salary helped. Perhaps even Gramp has forgotten. In all his life I never knew him to say no to any plea for help.

However, many whom he befriended have returned, at various times to thank him, much to his discomfort.

"I guess I was well on my way to being a street-corner wise guy," I heard a young man say to my grandfather a few years ago.

"You were always a good boy," retorted my grandfather. "Don't underestimate yourself."

"I just wanted to tell you, sir, that if you hadn't stepped in when I was in that scrape with the gang from Charleston Street, I might not be going where I am today."

"That's what I want to hear about," said Gramp heartily. "They tell me that you are on your way to South America for the Lewis Contracting Co." His enthusiasm matched that of the young man.

And so I looked at my grandfather, now dozing by the radio. A failure? I shouldn't think so!

THOMAS MORSE, '45.

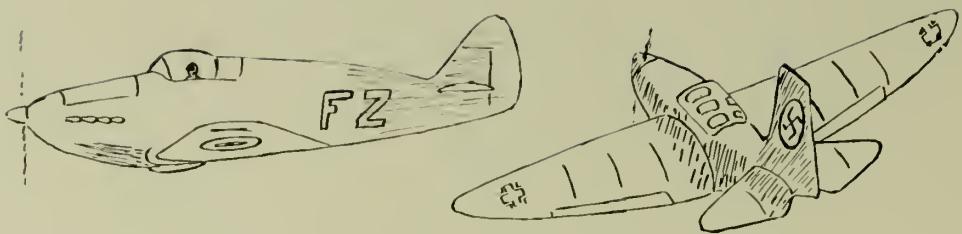
A PRAYER

To say a little prayer each night
Will make you feel that all is right,
For only God can make your life
A happy one amid the strife.

To say a little prayer each night
Will give you courage through the fight,
For God gives strength to those who pray
And helps them through a trying day.

To say a little prayer each night
Will help to make your journey light—
For only he who says his prayers
Will ever climb the Golden Stairs.

ANNIE MUZICHUK, '44.



SON OF A HERO

John Rollins was a coward. Everyone in his squadron knew it. During the last three raids over Berlin he had pretended to attack enemy planes but had zoomed away from the battle without firing.

John was the son of the famous ace of the last war, "Wildcat" Rollins. "Wildcat" Rollins had been nicknamed thus because of the picture of a wildcat crouched for action on the cowling of the plane. He had fought like a wildcat, too, until a flight of ten Fokkers had downed him. He was a hero until the last moment, taking down three of the ten planes with him.

John Rollins had tried to follow his father's footsteps by joining the air force in this war. Each time Rollins would force himself to attack enemy planes but as soon as he saw the fighter his father's plane appeared before him plummeting in his Spad in a flaming dive. Every time John's nerve broke and he flew blindly away from the fight.

Today was the last day that John Rollins had to redeem himself. If he didn't fight today he would be placed in the ground forces. The men were sitting in the ready room, drinking, when the loudspeaker blasted, "Twenty Messerschmitts. Sector 9. Good luck and thumbs up." Sector 9 took off. They encountered the M. E.'s. The Germans outnumbered the British five to one.

Rollins made up his mind that he would fight until he died, as his father had done, rather than be a coward. He attacked the tail of one of the planes. The enemy plane skidded wildly to get away from the Spitsfires' deadly guns. Rollins ruddered his plane a little to get the Messerschmitt in the gunsight. The plane jerked under as he pressed the trigger which fired his guns. The white tracers hit the gas tank of the M. E. and the plane burst into a flaming torch. Rollins had licked his fear and paid his debt to the Nazis.

That night John went to have a last look at his plane. On the cowling of the Spitfire was a crouching wildcat. Beneath it were the words "Wildcat" Rollins.

ROBERT WAITTE, '47.

GRADUATION DAY

At last! At last! The day has come!
Or does it sadness bring for some?
Just let us search these twelve years past
For cherished memories long to last.

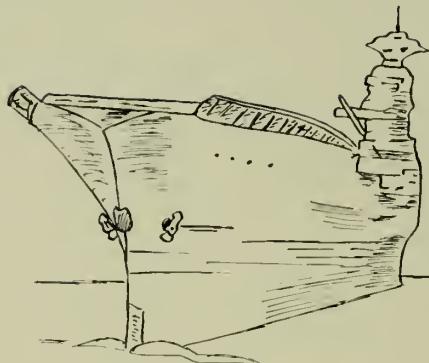
Pigtail pullings—grades one and two,
And secret clubs with Sarah Sue;
Doo, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, doo—
Those trying days have gone now, too.

A shy smile passes now between
“Teacher’s problem” and village queen.
Remember when, back in grade three,
Notes passed slyly from you to me?

These treasures all, we store away
For reference on some future day
When memories rise, and back we look
To days of pencil, rule, and book.

RUTH BURWELL, '44.

MIZPAH



Pottsville, Wisconsin. He was a quiet lad. He wrote very few letters and talked about his past life even less. The crew seemed to like him. He did his job well and was a boy likely to succeed.

The ship left New York and went south through the Panama Canal, then across the Pacific to Honolulu. Here they joined a tank force and immediately went into action, but Cramer failed to get his baptism under fire. At last his chance to go into battle came and he was over anxious to get into it. The night previous to the engagement he was seen writing a letter but the crew let it pass in the hustle previous to an expectant battle.

The next day Cramer and the rest of the men aboard the carrier went into battle. The planes took off early in the morning and gave the Jap base at Truk a thorough blasting. When the planes returned at noon their ranks were not complete. Among the gallant airmen who were missing after this foray was Lieut. Cramer. He was gone but not forgotten by those who know him. The men kept a lonely vigil for the missing planes far into the night, but at last they gave up hope for the missing men. Cramer's senior officer gathered up the last remains of Cramer's things and found among them a letter addressed to Miss Linda Baird.

The following are excerpts from the last letter of Lieut. Roger Cramer who died in action against the enemy.

"My dear,

"I know I left you in rather an abrupt manner. Under the circumstances there was nothing else that I could do. I started to write time and time again, but that failed. That foolish thing called self-pride stopped me from doing this. Out here that pride has been forgotten. I am writing to you hoping that the past will be forgotten and that we might return to the way we should have been always.

On December 7, 1943, the United States aircraft carrier "Tippicanoe" slid down the ways at the Fall River Shipyard at Quincy, Mass. Here during the next few months she was outfitted and commissioned into the service of the U. S. Navy.

At New York she received her full complement of men along with pilots and planes. One of these pilots was young Lieut. Roger Cramer of

"Many of my friends are now dead. To me it seemed that each died with a feeling that I'd call bravery. After the war is over, you should not recall it in terms of the battles that we have won or the peace we have secured; rather in terms of the men who have given their lives to save this nation.

"I am not writing this with any thought that I will get mine. If I do, however, I want you to know that I died for my country and died loving you more than I can ever say.

I miss you, sweetheart, but we'll be together soon—I know that. Until then, Mizpah.*

ROGER"

(* *Mizpah*, Biblical term meaning, "The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent, one from another.)

MARCUS RALPH, '45.

THE MILITARY STATE OF AFFAIRS

Slogans, slogans, everywhere,
O'er the land, yes, in the air:
"Buy a bond and slap a Jap";
"Wipe the Germans off the map."
Mustn't kick about the taxes,
We need cash to beat the axis,
Red Cross drive—"Don't be a glutton,
Give up cokes and buy a button."
Rations, rations, everywhere,
No more tokens than your share;
Pull in belt before you eat,
To get a chop is quite a feat.

Buicks, Packards, everywhere,
Parked in the garage,
And if you see some sugar,
It's only a mirage.
All out for production
Is really hitting home;
Paper's getting scarcer—
Gotta end this poem.

EVELYN PRATT, '44.



I'LL BE A BETTER GIRL TOMORROW

Hopefully each morn I rise,
And wash the cobwebs from my eyes
"Oh, what a lovely day," I sing,
"Perhaps some luck this day will bring."
I brush my teeth, I scrub my skin,
And bravely at the mirror grin;
I descend the stairs with but one aim;
A hope this day will bring me fame.
Who knows, indeed, but what I might
Have possibly altered over night?
I enter school all full of glee,
But they soon take it out of me;
I start to type and hope and pray
I'll have some better luck today
But—alas, there's been no change,
Scores of errors are my range.
And so the school day passes through
The same as usual, nothing new;
No homework done, no, nothing's right.
At least I tried with all my might;
And now the whole day has gone by,
And as I enter bed, I sigh,
"Oh, I have failed, but do not sorrow;
I'll be a better girl tomorrow."

PATRICIA BALLARD, '46.

GHOST SHIP

JUNE 9, 1934.

I have been in Havana six days and nothing important has happened except for one incident. This morning I was walking down a narrow, unpaved street near the waterfront, when a dingy gray shop attracted my attention. It seemed to be such a curious place that I stepped in to look about.

The man who came forward to meet me was a Cuban, small in build, with close, sharp eyes and copper and yellow skin. He was, however, very neatly attired. This, and the fact that the shop was immaculate and well furnished, in comparison to its murky exterior, surprised me considerably.

After greeting me in quick, clipped English, which had a faint tinge of Chinese accent, he asked if he might help me. I replied that I had been intrigued by the shop and was only looking around. The Cuban hovered near, desirous to please.

I bought several articles and then turned my attention to a shelf of books. Most of them were written in Spanish. One, a rather large book, once brown but now discolored with yellow water-streaks and with illegible writing, held my attention. As I lingered over the book, the proprietor expressed his opinion. "The book," he said, "is of no value. It was found years ago by my son on a fishing trip." One could not read it, except for several passages which did not make sense. I carried the book to the window, and held it up to the light in an effort to read the first page. In the beginning I could make out nothing, but finally several letters became legible and I read as follows:

"Cap- in's Dia-

(. S. - Cyclops"

This meant nothing as far as I could see; yet I felt inclined to examine the rest of the book. There was an account of a storm, and terms such as "eight bells," which told me it had something to do with the sea.

Sea and a book. A captain's diary of course! And *Cyclops*, that would be the name of the ship. The other three letters might mean U. S. S. Yes, that would be it; *U. S. S. Cyclops*. This brought a dim recollection of ships to my mind. I hurriedly gave the astonished native a small sum, and quickly returned to my hotel.

Once there, I took out my file on the World War (filing is my irrepressible hobby) and turned to naval matters. Under *Cyclops* was the following clipping, cut from a New York paper: "New York, June 19, 1918: *U. S. S. Cyclops* while returning from South America is feared to have been sunk by submarines. No messages have been received from the *Cyclops* since she left South America. She was due in New York on May 25."

I put the file away and sat thinking. Even today there wasn't a soul who knew the fate of the *Cyclops*.

I have just finished reading what is legible in the diary. It tells of leaving South America and of the first part of the trip, but what interests me most are the last few sentences in the book, which I shall set down here for the sake of posterity.

"It is a calm sea, and I have hopes for a successful trip. There have been reports of submarines lurking near, but I pray God none find us. I hear voices from above calling me. Probably the young sailors; they seem not to realize it is wartime. I shall account this day's trip later in the evening."

The last account written in the diary! The Captain had ascended to investigate the sounds and had never returned to finish it.

Tomorrow I sail on the *Tanga* for New York, where I shall turn this book over to the government.

JUNE 10, 1934

I am aboard the *Tanga*. This evening, my porthole was open and as the ship lurched heavily to one side, some articles lying loose on my table were flung through it into the sea. Among them was the diary. Now and forever has the sea claimed the last remnant of the *Cyclops*. Now for all time the fate of the *Cyclops* remains unknown.

I shall say nothing of this experience to anyone. I would not be believed, and so the incident as far as I am concerned, is closed.

CLAIRES IVES, '44.

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're traveling climbs up hill,
When your funds are low and your debts are high,
When you want to sing, but instead you sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit—
Rest, if you must—but please don't quit!

DOROTHY KOSCHEI, '47.

STAR OF GLORY

Forty years ago, thought Martha, mentally counting back the years. It was a long time but the memory was as clear as if it had been yesterday. The squeaking of the rocking chair fitted into her reminiscent mood. She glanced at the open book in her lap and lightly caressed it with her workworn hands. What memories it brought back. She flipped the pages just as she had done that day when her Sunday School teacher had awarded it to her for perfect attendance. She could still hear the whispered warning that handling it that way would break the binding. The binding did break two years later but in a very different way. She was walking back from church with her chums and in fooling with them, Tom had grabbed it and had dropped it, breaking the cover. A deep smile creased her face. It had got her a husband.

She opened the back cover and took out an envelope, yellow with age, and shook out its contents. The gold letters, tarnished by years of idleness, cascaded through her fingers. Shortly after the book's accident she had made a new cover but when it came to finishing the job she couldn't. She didn't feel worthy of it, somehow. No, she must wait until a time when she felt that she was able to do it. For forty years the cover had remained bare.

Suddenly she stopped rocking. Today she would finish it, not for herself, of course, but for David. The name still brought a pain to her heart. Yes, for her son, who died so bravely for his country; her own little boy who wouldn't be coming back. He was worthy of this task. She took the paste from the desk in the sewing room and set to work arranging the letters in a straight line. It was almost a month now since the telegram from the Navy Department had come. "We regret to inform you . . . , " she knew every line by heart. How proud she had been when he enlisted. She pressed the letters firmly to make them stick; there, that was done. She held it up to admire it. With a sigh of satisfaction she began to rock once more, humming her favorite hymn to comfort the tears that stung her eyelids.

"Oh God," she prayed silently, "I know he's safe now. Please watch over the rest of them." She always added that last phrase. Her thoughts were interrupted by the sound of her little granddaughter's voice greeting her Grandfather. Was it really that late? Thank goodness Ruth, her married daughter, left the children with her while she went to work. They were such little imps she did not have time to think of other things.

"Where's Grandma?" She heard Tom's familiar voice and the childish answer.

"Now, Cricket, you be a good girl and start setting the table for supper." "Cricket," that was the name that David gave to her because she talked so much. She must not let those little things bother her.

Her husband came into the room and kissed her lightly on the forehead. Glancing down he saw her handiwork.

"You've finally done it. You know, Martha, I never understood why you waited so long. That could have been done years ago when I wrecked it," he laughed as he recalled it.

"No, I never did anything that could compare with what our boy did so I pasted them on for him. Now what are you up to?" Tom had taken her darning scissors and a scrap of the gilt candy box paper from which she had cut the letters so long ago and had cut out a crude star.

"I'm going to paste this on for you, dear. This is something you're worthy of, for sure." And he stuck it on under the words. The two smiled at each other as they went arm in arm down to the kitchen.

It may have been the late afternoon sun sinking into twilight that caused it—maybe not but the star suddenly brightened and illumined the Holy Bible.

LAUREL PRESTAT, '45.

LIFE'S CONQUESTS

I have it, I've found it, success you are mine,
Oh, happiness, happiness, my joy is sublime!
Oh, what a lucky fellow I turned out to be!
Now I'm holding onto it for everyone to see.

Men fight for it, cry for it, to no avail,
My task of securing it makes quite a tale;
I suffered many heartaches in my quest for this sweet prize,
And now to know I have it—I just can't realize.

I'll gaze at it, pamper it, do it no harm,
And when I must leave it, I'll try to be calm.
This is such a joyful moment that my heart is all afire,
For it isn't every person who owns a brand new tire.

HERBERT UPTON, '44.

CLASS ODE

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 Guiding star 'mid shades of night,
Beacon for thy sons and daughters,
 We have known thy friendly light;
Often clouds thy rays have curtained,
 Darkened clouds came drifting by—
Yet, beyond our shrouded vision
 There was splendor in the sky.

Radiant sign of truth and knowledge,
 As from sheltered path we turn,
Shine through mist that round us gathers;
 In our hearts thy precepts burn;
Shine through rising smoke of battle,
 Smoke that dims thy golden sheen
May thy flame ne'er be extinguished
 Till the dawn shall break, serene.

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The Alumni Editor, Miss Barbara Henderson, has endeavored to present a complete and accurate account of the present activity of each member of last year's class. For any inadvertent omissions or errors the staff expresses its regrets.

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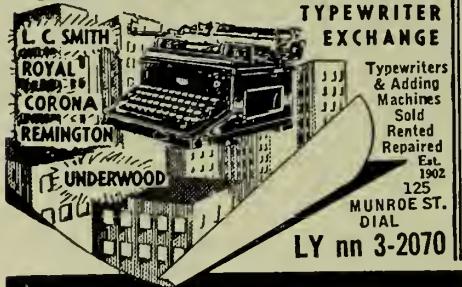
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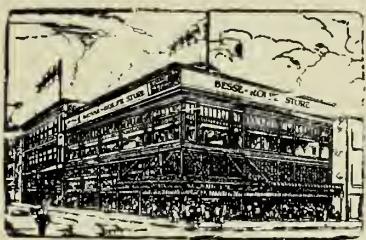
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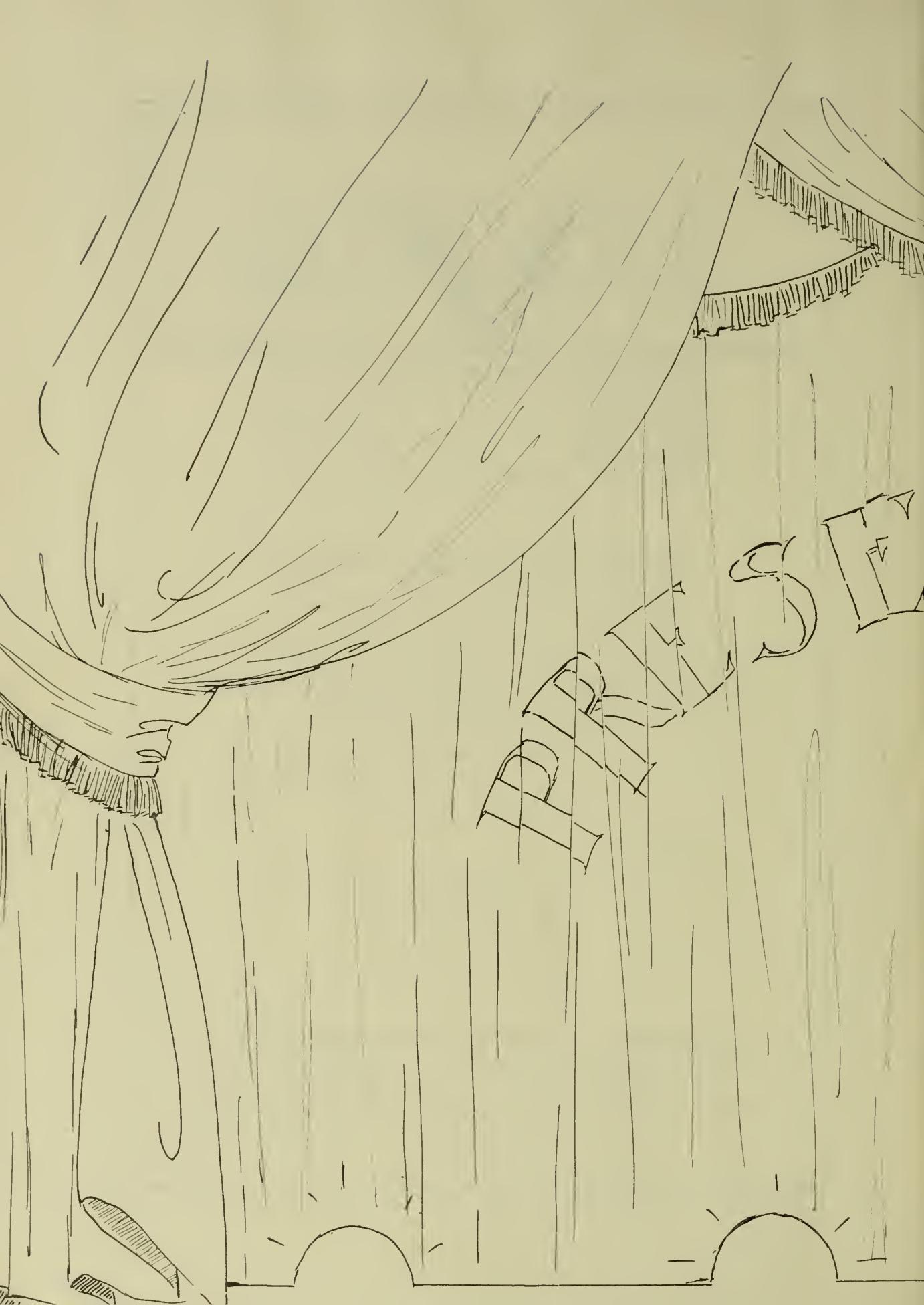


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